

Rotary Is Told About Hope Football

The Hope Rotary Club program last Friday was filled with reminiscences of early Bobcat football teams with program chairman A. D. Brannan telling many stories he recalled of the first days of football at Hope High School. These included facts about the first night games, how players were recruited, and the idea of selling season tickets to the games.

Syd McMath and John Wilson, club guests, gave more highlights of football in Southwest Arkansas and memories of the only Bobcat to make All State his four years in high school, Freeman Stone. The Rotarians were invited to Hammons Stadium for the dedication of a plaque in memory of Coach Foy Hammons June 17.

President Paul Klipsch concluded his term of office with this meeting. He welcomed visiting Rotarians Theo Talbot, Magnolia; Elmer Harris, Stamps; John McRae, Prescott; and guests, Roy Taylor, Hugh Reese, Jimmy and Jerry Pruden, A. D. Brannan, Jr., Shreveport; Larry Chandler, Fayetteville; Jim Conway, Ogallala, Neb.

JOHNSON AND (From Page One)

to dramatize Soviet support of the Arab cause and divert attention from the defeat of Arab armies at the hands of the Israelis—and from Moscow's decision not to intervene militarily.

Talk of a direct personal meeting between Johnson and Kosygin persisted in Washington and in New York and officials appeared to consider one a certainty.

Johnson spent the weekend at Camp David in the Maryland mountains visiting with Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara delayed plans to leave Sunday for Vietnam and Secretary of State Dean Rusk put off his departure for the U.N. meeting in New York to work on Johnson's speech to-day.

THINKS ARABS (From Page One)

Johnson said. The war started on June 5 and in the next week Israel overran sections of Egypt, Jordan and Syria which it holds under the present ceasefire.

Johnson said that a simple withdrawal of the Israeli forces—though he did not mention Israel by name—would be "not a prescription for peace nor renewed hostilities," and added "there must also be recognized rights of national life—progress in solving the refugee problem—freedom of innocent maritime passage—limitation of the arms race—and respect for political independence and territorial integrity."

Johnson also called for aid to Arab refugees and again urged political independence for the Middle East states.

The President's speech was prepared for a meeting of 800 U.S. educators at the State Department.

Faubus, WR to Speak

MARMADUKE, Ark. (AP) — Former Gov. Orval Faubus and Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller are among the political speakers scheduled to appear at the Greene County Fourth of July picnic here.

Rockefeller will speak at 4:30 p.m., 1½ hours after Faubus. J. P. Lybrand Jr. of Pine Bluff will speak at 6:45, followed 45 minutes later by Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell.

Lybrand is the new executive secretary of the state Democratic Party.

NOPE (ARR) STAR, Printed by Offset

Decision on Dodd Is Due This Week

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to pass judgment this week on Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, accused of financial misconduct. Dodd's chief defender says he is short of the votes needed to block censure.

The vote on the censure resolution proposed by the Senate ethics committee is expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said in New Orleans Saturday he was gaining votes but was far short of the majority needed to defeat the resolution.

Long declined to say how many of the potential 100 votes are lined up for Dodd.

Long was to resume today his speech in defense of Dodd, 60, accused of converting \$116,083 in political funds to his own use and knowingly double-billing the Senate and private organizations for travel expenses on seven trips.

The Senate will vote separately on the two counts.

Dodd spent the weekend preparing his final plea. He contends he has never profited from holding public office.

The possibility of a filibuster had loomed as the Senate concluded the first week of debate when Long called for a vote Friday on the double-billing charge. This was blocked by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, vice chairman of the ethics committee.

Bennett said there was some feeling that if the double-billing count should be voted down, a filibuster might be mounted against bringing the other count to a vote. It is regarded as the more serious.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said the ethics committee, after spending 14 months investigating Dodd, was entitled to decide which count



GRANDDADDY of this nation's beauty pageants, the "Miss Steel Pier" contest in Atlantic City, observes its 50th anniversary this year. Crowned the 50th winner by Broadway producer Alexander H. Cohen is 18-year-old Judy Crist, who will serve as official greeter at the pier this summer.

DST Causing Him Problems

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A spokesman at the Atlanta office of the Weather Bureau said recently Daylight Saving Time is presenting him problems. "I have three clocks in front of me and they all say different times."

Weather observations are done by Eastern Standard Time but workers arrive and depart on Daylight Saving Time.

"When we get here, all our observation data is done on the old regular time," the spokesman said. "It's confusing."

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 95, Low 69

Forecast
ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warm with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers most numerous northeast through Tuesday. Low tonight 64-76.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	70	57	.83
Albuquerque, cloudy	84	61	.05
Atlanta, cloudy	89	68	.22
Bismarck, cloudy	70	54	.10
Boise, clear	92	67	
Boston, cloudy	76	60	.28
Buffalo, clear	74	53	
Chicago, cloudy	73	63	
Cincinnati, clear	82	62	
Cleveland, clear	71	62	
Denver, cloudy	81	55	
Des Moines, rain	71	66	.03
Detroit, clear	77	54	
Fairbanks, cloudy	M	62	
Fort Worth, clear	94	72	
Helena, cloudy	77	52	.06
Honolulu, clear	89	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	86	62	
Jacksonville, cloudy	85	71	
Juneau, cloudy	77	52	
Kansas City, rain	82	69	.54
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	60	
Louisville, clear	85	65	1.19
Memphis, clear	93	72	.01
Miami, clear	84	77	
Milwaukee, cloudy	65	56	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	77	63	.01
Montreal, clear	71	50	
New Orleans, cloudy	92	73	
New York, rain	84	65	2.61
Okla. City, clear	93	70	
Omaha, clear	78	66	
Philadelphia, rain	85	66	.96
Phoenix, cloudy	82	68	.44
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	64	
Ptind, Me., cloudy	82	59	.01
Ptind, Ore., clear	90	58	
Rapid City, clear	82	53	
Richmond, cloudy	89	68	
St. Louis, cloudy	87	69	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	87	58	
San Diego, clear	69	60	
San Fran., cloudy	59	54	
Seattle, clear	82	61	
Tampa, clear	M	M	
Washington, cloudy	84	69	.20
Winnipeg, cloudy	85	60	.02

(M—Missing)

Wonderland of the New York Hippies

By JOHN VINOCUR
NEW YORK (AP) — The Psychedelicatessen opens for breakfast about noon and although it would seem painfully square to do anything so quiet and reasonable, queuing up outside are four New York hippies.

There is Sid the Girl, Groover in his buckskin leggings, barefoot Krina, and Jimmy in his grease-stained buccaneer outfit, a bent paper clip threaded through his right ear like Mr. Clean.

They go in past the tourists, sniff at the shop's incense stock and after a proper interval get at the mystery question. Where's the food? It is asked softly because the Psychedelicatessen has no license to sell food and Swede, the owner, says the whole notion would terribly up set the fuzz.

This is Avenue A and Eighth Street, once the East Side melting pot and now a thoroughfare in the city's hippie turf. Some sightseeing buses have put it on their itinerary between the Stock Market and Chinatown. Depending on the traveler's viewpoint, it promises a sad freakshow or an enclave of hope and adventure.

Today, breakfast is half-hidden behind the counter—five or six cartons of milk and a brown paper bag splitting with onion rolls. It is out of sight of the tourists who come into the Psychedelicatessen for LSD-inspired art, joss sticks, posters of swarms and Allen Ginsberg, Kleenex and a hundred other hip accessories.

Swede, an old-timer who remembers the days when he was just a beatnik, sets out breakfast for free. He says it is mainly for the baby hippies, the teenage runaways who are just getting into the East Village scene. They are trying to save their milk and roll money for marijuana and LSD. Swede approves such thrift.

Cathy, his salesgirl, is not so charitable. Despite her African print bloomer suit, she can get very middle class about things like an arrest in the store that might disturb the tourists. She figures Jimmy as cop bait. He is 16 and has a face that invites frisking.

"Go on, get the hell out," Cathy says. Jimmy exits onto Avenue A.

About the same time, a man with an Indian feather in his hair and a woman with an Apache sweatband wrapped around her forehead are entering a commercial building five blocks away from the Psychedelicatessen. They are older than Jimmy, have figured out how to get their own breakfast, and now spend the days in their tribal home, a loft where about 30 senior hippies have banded together for a unified, totally apolitical communal life.

Most have dropped like arrows from the middle class and consider themselves the fulfillment of an Indian prophecy that the Shoshone nation one day would be reincarnated as white men.

"I was a frigid Midwestern housewife," says Karen who wears Tonto-type beads around her neck and dresses her 3-year-old son Bobby in a golden cape. "You know, my brain was so bad I couldn't even read Time magazine. Then I just dropped out, came East, started smoking and all the cobwebs went. Marijuana lifted myself out of myself."

"Look at me," says Peter, now dressing in a gray phariseist's coat trimmed with bells after eight years teaching at the

Street. The few passersby showed only mild curiosity. One woman said of Kosygin, who was wearing a dark gray suit and dark blue and black striped tie: "If he didn't have all those people around him, I'd think he was a businessman."

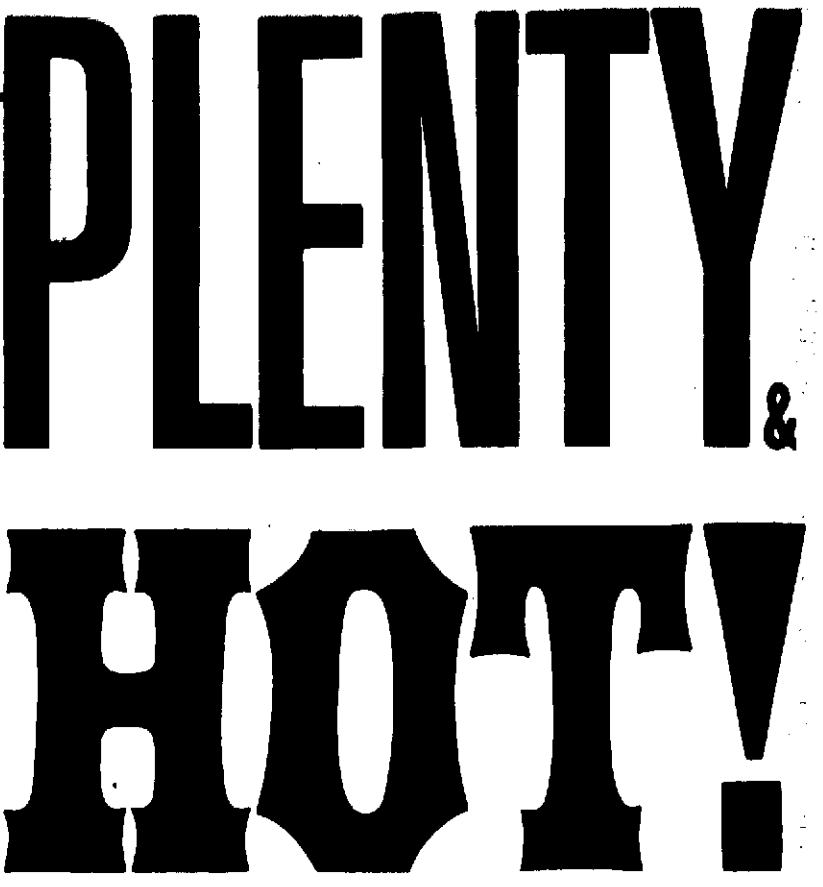
Kosygin drew his first pickets since he arrived Saturday for an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Around the corner from the Soviet Mission, some 130 Jews protested Soviet support of Arab nations. The group sang, clapped and chanted for several hours before dispersing.

Motorists Get Confused

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 50 times a day motorists confused by signs on the approaches find themselves trapped on the George Washington Bridge and headed for New Jersey when they want to go to midtown Manhattan or upstate New York, says Ernest Black, manager of the crossing.

It has been estimated that 2,000 pairs of double-crested cormorants now nest in Maine's Muscongus Bay, compared to four pairs in 1931.



best two-word description, unless you want one: **ELECTRIC!**

Red Premier Sees Sights in New York

By RAY KOHN
NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin took in the typical tourist sights of Manhattan Sunday, but left his limousine only twice to take a walk — along Wall Street and a Fifth Avenue area of expensive shops.

Following his 2½-hour, 36-mile trip, Kosygin summed it up through an interpreter as "wonderful."

With Kosygin in the air-conditioned car equipped with bullet-proof glass were his daughter, Ludmila Gvishland, Soviet Ambassador to the United States Anatoly F. Dobrynin, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

They were surrounded by police security guards. News-men were kept at least 50 feet from the party.

Among the sights shown Kosygin were Central Park, Greenwich Village, Chinatown, the Empire State Building, Harlem, the Bowery, the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Brooklyn Bridge, Union Square, Trinity Church, Grand Central Terminal, and the East Village, the hippie hangout.

The seven-car motorcade, flanked by motorcycle policemen, began and ended the tour at the Soviet U.N. Mission on East 67th Street. Sunday traffic is usually light in Manhattan, and overcast skies also cut down on the number of strollers and sightseers.

Kosygin became the first Soviet premier to set foot in the Wall Street financial district. Nikita Khrushchev was driven along the street in 1959, but stayed in his car.

Kosygin's four-block walk took him past the New York Stock Exchange and some major firms representing the upper echelons of American economic power.

On Fifth Avenue the premier walked from 38th Street to 23rd University of Wisconsin. "The secret, man, is just to ride along with the flow of life. I haven't made a decision or read a book since I dropped out and made the tribe."

Both are members of the Group Image, one of the tribes like The Third World, Pablo and The Family Store that have their membership kicking in for rent and supplies.



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Purex Bleach	AVONDALE FROZEN 1/2 Gallon Bottle	29¢
Kandu Bleach	TOOTH PASTE - SAVE 29¢ 1/2 Gallon Bottle	25¢
Grapefruit	ALL PURPOSE 5 1-Lb. Bag	29¢
Carrots	ALL PURPOSE 2 1-Lb. Bag	23¢
	50 Lbs.	79¢

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Guild No. 2 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday night June 19 at the home of Mrs. Jamie Russell 507 Peach St. at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Mary Louise Copeland.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

American Legion Auxiliary Lesley Huddleston Unit No. 12 meets with Mrs. Talbot Fields, Tuesday June 20th at 7:30 p.m. Urging all members to be present in order to hear the girl states report. Anyone interested invited to attend.

The Jr. High M.Y.F. of the First Methodist Church will sponsor a spaghetti supper Tuesday night the 20th of June from 5:30 until 8:00. It will be held in the Fellowship Hall. Tickets are Adults \$1.25 and Students 75c.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

The Hope Country club will have a dessert-bridge on Thursday, June 22 beginning at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. E.M. McWilliams, Mrs. Sam W. Strong, Jr., and Mrs. Royce Smith.

BAIN — LEE REHEARSAL DINNER

Following the wedding rehearsal for the Bain-Lees nuptials, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Lee of Paris, Ark., parents of the groom-elect, entertained with a dinner at the

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

TONITE TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



THE UNDERTAKER AND HIS PALS

PLUS "KISS OF THE VAMPIRE"

Town and Country on Saturday, June 17. Yellow pom mums and carnations decorated the tables where covers were laid for 20. Miss Brenda Kay Bain, the bride-elect, wore a green and white floral voile dress. She and her fiancé, Bill Winn Lee, chose that time to present gifts to members of their wedding party.

RETTIG HOST TO COFFEY FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig were hosts to a Coffey family reunion at the Heritage House this weekend. Thirty-one enjoyed food, fun, and fellowship. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Rettig, there were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coffey, Longview, Tex.; Mrs. Edith Wells, Mrs. Nevelyn Boston and Jack, Pasadena, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells and family, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges, Sharon Campbell, Leslie, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Campbell and daughter, Channelview, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harbuck, Monroe, La.; Joe and Lucy Harbuck, North Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mosley and children, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baggett, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert, Hope.

VICTORY 4-H MEETS

The meeting was called to order by the President, Louise Kramer. The songleader, Susan Little, led the group in singing "On Top of Old Smokey". The American and 4-H pledges were led by the vice president, Donald Hampton. New business was discussed and it was suggested that we skip the July meeting. A picnic was planned for August. The devotion was given by James Rowe. The collection was taken up by the President. After the refreshments were served games were enjoyed by all.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. B. III Tom Bundy, Benton, were weekend guests of Miss Evelyn Briant.

Mark Jobe, Ardmore, Okla., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cumble and sons, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Glen Hedrick and family, Shreveport, were here one day last week to visit Mrs. J. T. Cumble and the Sam Hartsfields.

Mrs. Harold Cumble and family are making their home in Hope at 921 West 6th while Sgt. Cumble is on a tour of duty in Vietnam. He left about 2 weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singleton and Julie, Lewisville, Tex., came to Hope this weekend for the HHS class reunions, and Mrs. Singleton and Julie have remained for a longer visit with Mrs. W. P. Singleton and others in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hazard and daughters, Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazard and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bode have returned home from Kansas City where they met their son, Edward, and took him to Morrilton. There, he will work this summer in the Morrilton Regional Office, Army Corps of Engineers, under a Civil Service appointment. An

Engagement Announced



CECELIA COX

Mr. and Mrs. William Cox of Fulton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cecelia Ann to Mr. Charles Erbie Tilmon Jr. of Texarkana.

Miss Cox is a 1960 graduate of Hope High School, and received her Bachelor's of Arts Degree in Speech Therapy from Texas Christian University in 1964; her sorority was Pi Beta Phi. Miss Cox is presently a speech therapist of the Southwest Arkansas Diagnostic and Remedial Services in Magnolia.

Mr. Tilmon is a graduate of Arkansas High, Texarkana and the University of Arkansas's Business School; he received his law degree from the university in 1961. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. Mr. Tilmon is presently deputy prosecuting attorney of Miller County.

The wedding will be an event of August 4th at the home of the bride-elect.

Television and Radio

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Q. Is a television comedy writer's life a happy one?

A. Mine is. Most writers are happy guys. We live ordinary, everyday lives and go home to our wives and kids.

Q. Is there a trend in TV comedy?

A. The public is becoming much more difficult to please—which is good. Whether it's slapstick, farce or legit, if it's done well, it can succeed.

The witness: Sam Denoff, 38. He won an Emmy June 4 for helping to write last April's Sid Caesar variety special. So did four other writers including his partner, Bill Persky, 35.

Denoff-Persky previously won two Emmys apiece writing the Dick Van Dyke show and are creators-writers-producers of a new fall comedy series, "Good Morning, World!"

Q. Does winning an Emmy mean a pay raise for a writer?

A. No, but it helps you maintain a reputation.

Q. I guess it would be an effort to ask how much you make.

A. Ask my ex-wife—or her lawyer.

Q. But how much do top writers in general make?

A. A good writer of situation comedy can make \$3,500 per half-hour script—and write 20 or 30 of them a season if he really works at it. He also gets residuals, as I do from the Van Dyke show. In the variety field you can make \$2,000 to \$3,000 a week. A lot make \$1,000, which

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Disney studio has always occupied a unique position in the film industry, and so it remains six months after Walt Disney's death.

All other movie companies now take in stars, producers and directors as partners, giving them autonomy and a share of the profits. The Disney studio remains authoritarian, and no outsider participates in the profits.

Other studios provide increasing quantities of sex and violence. Disney films are doggedly aimed at the family audience.

Highbrow critics rail at the Disney product as juvenile and old-fashioned. The Disney people merely point to happy audiences—and stockholders. For the half-year ending April 1, net income from Walt Disney Productions and its subsidiaries was \$4,898,000, up from \$4,502,000 for the like period last year.

Many expected Disney stock to plummet after the death of the empire's guiding genius. Astonishingly, it rose to new highs. The quotations were 69 when Walt succumbed Dec. 15; lately it has been in the high 90s.

President Roy Disney has said the upward trend started before Walt died; all film stocks have risen as buyers realized the immense worth of the movie backlogs. Investors may also have been influenced by rumors of a merger of Disney with a huge corporation.

Roy scorns such an idea.

"We continue to get offers of merger or acquisition by big companies in steel, food, merchandizing, technical companies and conglomerates like Litton," he said. "If we accepted such an offer, it would mean dominance by outsiders. We know our operation; we've been selling entertainment for over 40 years. We don't need anyone to tell us how to do it."

"Why would we merge—for money? We don't need money. Now, we're not going to turn our back on any money that's offered us. But it's not worth it at that price."

Roy added that the Disney organization would not lack for projects, thanks to the foresight of Walt.

"He was the damndest planner I ever saw," said the older brother with unconcealed admiration. "He loved planning things that might be three, five, even ten years in the future. That was what was so unusual about the fellow: He could take care of matters at hand while dreaming for the future."

"That's why we're in such good condition today. Most other film companies are in a hysteria of mergers, acquisitions and diversification; that's because they didn't plan. We've got enough going to keep us busy for years."

He outlined major areas: 1. Disney World. The Florida Legislature passed and the governor signed enabling legislation for creation of a 43-square-mile complex near Orlando to house an entertainment park, city of tomorrow, industrial park and airport of the future.

Research on the first phase have begun—a water control plan and a design for the park. Consultants have started with big corporations which want to share in the whole project.

"We hope to open the entertainment complex in January of 1971," said Disney. "We'll open up with a good show, but the park will continue to grow for five to seven years. We hope to have the city of tomorrow up and running by 1978."

Q. How does a young fellow with talent get started earning this kind of money?

A. Writing, believe it or not, is the easiest branch of show business to get into. All you have to do is sit down and write. We look at everything that comes in—if it's accompanied by a release to indemnify us from a plagiarist suit by an unscrupulous person. It takes time, but you can tell in about three pages if a script has anything.

Q. How did you and Persky get started?

A. We wrote programs, publicity and jingles for WNEW, New York, for five years.

Q. Any show business in your backgrounds?

A. No. Bill's father still owns an auction gallery on the Atlantic City Boardwalk. My father, who's retired, had a ladies' hostess store in Brooklyn.

Q. Do people have a preconceived idea of what writers look like?

A. Yes; short, fat, bald and smoking a cigar. As you can see, I'm 6-2, slim, red-haired—and smoking a cigar.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bettel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures. Their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off. Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

ON DEALING WITH REBELS

Dear Helen: I read that if a teen doesn't rebel a bit, you'd better start worrying because kids have to rebel to really grow up.

When our 14 and 15-year-olds started smoking against our wishes, I figured it was normal. Then they began coming home with the smell of beer on their breath, but we ignored it. Our son takes a bottle from home when he goes out now, and he is always several hours later than we'd like. He's had three tickets that my husband fixed.

Our daughter's friends are strictly the rebel type. They cut school, don't study, tear around, and she rebels when I suggest she help clean the house. Then she stomps out and stays away all night.

If rebellion is normal, when is the normal time for it to end?—PATIENT BUT

Dear Patient: . . . When you stop facing up to your kids like a dish of warm gelatin! Then, hopefully, rebellion will START at your house. Up to now, it has only been surrender!

To rebel is to defy those in command. You have evidently never been in command and so your children have never had the privilege of rebelling. Knock off permissiveness—if you can—and show some authority!

Make rules and stand by them. Give your teens limits to test, and, remember, if you cave in on the first rule, they'll progress to the second. . . and the third. . . and the fourth. . . looking for one that holds firm.

. . . And that isn't rebellion, it's a take-over, from a couple of push-overs.—H.

Dear Helen: Your reader's suggestion that 13 to 16-year-olds be allowed to have work permits rings a bell. Many factory and store jobs at \$1.25 an hour go begging, and these young teens would be more than happy to fill them. Their summer-savings could well start them on their way

to college.—Mrs. G. C.

P. S. My young teens agree.

Dear Helen: Amen to P.G.'s comment that "now young kids need good honest sweat of the brow." But how do you convince the kids of this? I would be delighted to pay minimum adult wages for unskilled labor in my yard. But I haven't found any takers.—CALIFORNIA

Dear Helen: My 14-year-old son ran a newspaper ad for yard work at \$1.00 per hour for three days this spring. He received 30 to 40 calls, many offering even bonus pay. He was unable to accept them all, but took the names and addresses, assuming he could give the overflow to friends at school.

Would you believe he was unable to fine ANYONE who would fill in on the job?

Some of the complaining parents might give this a little thought. Perhaps their children would like a "job" but really don't want to work.—MRS. R.

Dear Helen: About the "drive-in" church at the unused drive-in theater: I agree with "Shocked" who doesn't approve. When you call on a friend, you go to his house and pay him every respect, which includes dressing in good clothes. Doesn't our Supreme Being deserve as much? Must He go looking for his friends, perhaps finding them barefooted and in shorts on the golf course or at a movie-lot? —ALSO SHOCKED

Dear Helen: I agree with you that where and how you worship isn't so important as THAT you worship. Christ said, "Take no heed of what you shall wear." Well, if I appeared in most churches without a lot of preparation and concern, I'm sure God wouldn't mind, but the "Shocked" of this world would. —FOR DRIVE-IN CHURCH

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bettel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1967, Inc.

Jupiter, largest of the planets, is almost 320 times the size of our earth, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

—Current— Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly
FICTION
THE EIGHTH DAY, Walter
THE ARRANGEMENT,
Kazin
WASHINGTON, D.C., Vidal
TALES OF MANHATTAN,
Auchincloss
THE SECRET OF SANTA
VITTORIA, Critchton
NONFICTION
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY
OF BERTRAND RUSSELL
THE DEATH OF A PRES-
IDENT, Manchester
MADAME SARAH, Skinner
EVERYTHING BUT
MONEY, Levenson
EDGAR CAYCE, Stearn

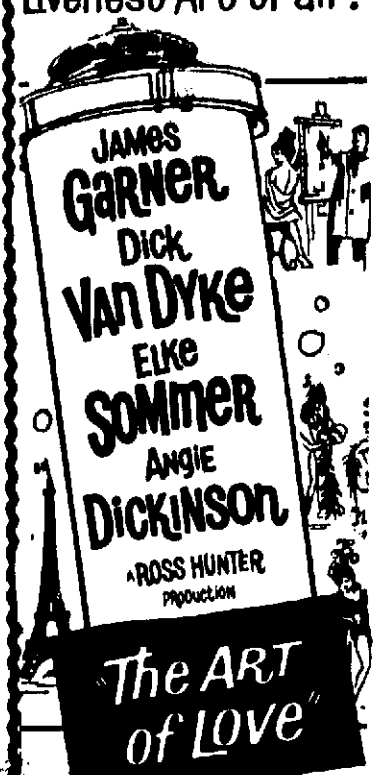
The Society of Jesus is the largest Roman Catholic order of religious in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE

SHIRLEY
MACLAINE
MICHAEL
CAINE
"GAMBIT"
TECHNICOLOR

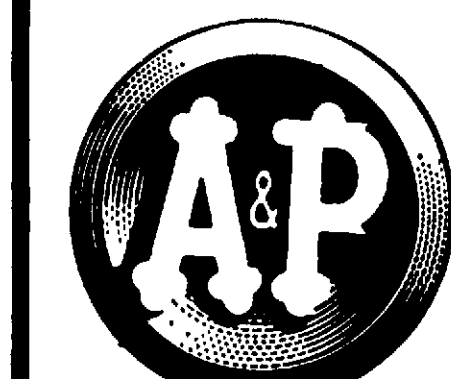
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
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Crisco Limit 3 Lb. 69¢

Mellorine Confessa Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. Each 29¢

NUTLEY

Margarine 3 1 Lb. Packages 49¢

SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes Large 18 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

A & P Mouthwash 14 Oz. Bottle 49¢

BRIGHTSAIL Bleach 1/2 Gal. 22¢

SEA CALL Grated Tuna 4 Cans 79¢

WELCH'S Grape Juice 3 24 Oz. Bottles \$1.00

— Produce Specials —

RED RIPE Watermelons Each 87¢

SWIFT Cantaloupes 3 For 89¢

TREE RIPENED Peaches Lb. 19¢

FRESH Blackeye Peas Lb. 23¢

Dixie Garden Frozen SPECKLED Butter Beans 2 1/2 Lbs. 79¢

STEW Vegetables 2 1/2 Lbs. 79¢

NEW POTATOES & Green Beans 3 1/4 Lbs. \$1.00

Moore Bros.

Serving You Since 1896
PR 7-4431 — We Deliver
SPECIALS FOR MON.-TUES.-WED.

Ripe Peaches 2.50 Bushel.

Fresh Sweet Corn 6 Ears. 29¢

Fresh Tomatoes Lb. 19¢

Pounds New 10 Lbs. Potatoes 37¢

Homegrown Shell Pintos Lb. 19¢

Large White Eggs 3 Doz. \$1

Borden Mellorine 3 1/2 Gal. \$1



THERE'S A TOUCH OF THE TROPICS in this little summer beach outfit (left) of Fortrel and cotton. Striped cotton deck pants in wild colors team up with an orange terry velour pull-over. Belted safari jacket (right) striped in shades of orange and blue is paired with blue deck pants. These are by Hi-Line.

Hope Star SPORTS

Salb Holds Nat'l Shot Put Record

SACRAMENTO, Calif., (AP) — Karl Salb of Crossett, Ark., smashed the national high school record in the shot put here Saturday night with a heave of 69-6.

Olympic gold medal winner Dallas Long of Phoenix, Ariz., set the record of 69-3 in 1958.

Salb's performance came in the Golden West Invitational meet. He is the only Arkansas high schooler to put the 12-pound ball over 60 feet. Salb established the state record in 1966 and broke it this year with a toss of 63-4.

Salb, 6-foot-3, 225 pounds, threw 66-9 3-4 earlier in the season and was the national leader for most of the year. Doug Lane, a junior from Cedar Rapids, Ia., took over the national lead near the end of spring with a throw of 67-1.

Salb has signed a track scholarship with the University of Kansas.

Declares G&F Commission Audit Needed

STUTTGART, Ark. (AP) — Rex Hancock, president of the Grand Prairie Chapter of the Arkansas Wildlife Federation, said in a statement released Saturday that one of the "greatest needs" at the present time is a "thorough audit" of the state Game and Fish Commission.

The statement said the group felt there had been "gross mismanagement of the Game and Fish Department."

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller previously has asked for an independent audit of the Game and Fish Commission. His request was supported by the wildlife group.

Rockefeller also has asked all members of the commission to resign, but they have refused. He currently is planning a hearing at which he will attempt to oust at least some of the members for what he has termed "misconduct."

"We do not know all the reasons for the governor's actions," the statement said, "but we must assume such a drastic measure was not taken without good cause."

"We have carefully studied Gov. Rockefeller's program proposed for the Game and Fish Department, and we endorse it fully," the statement said.

Skilled Rugmakers

Iran's most skilled rugmakers are women and children. Their agile fingers move faster than the eye can follow and they can tie 3,000 knots of wool or silk a day. It may take years to weave a good Persian rug, and a few represent the work of a lifetime.

Soccer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League Eastern Division

W. L. T. Pts. GF GA
Baltimore 7 4 4 75 24 21
Pittsburgh 6 7 3 72 32 38
Atlanta 6 5 3 71 28 20
Philadelphia 5 4 4 57 19 15
New York 3 7 3 44 19 25

Western Division

W. L. T. Pts. GF GA
Oakland 10 3 2 95 30 19
Los Angeles 6 4 7 79 22 20
St. Louis 7 4 4 75 22 16
Chicago 3 7 7 58 20 29
Toronto 4 11 1 49 26 39

Saturday's Results

New York 5, Toronto 3

Only game scheduled

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 0

Oakland 3, Baltimore 1

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

United Association Eastern Division

W. L. T. Pts. GF GA
Cleveland 4 0 3 11 14 6
Washington 2 1 3 8 11 8
Detroit 1 2 3 6 6 10
Toronto 2 2 2 6 9 9
New York 0 3 4 4 6 11
Boston 0 5 2 2 4 13

Western Division

W. L. T. Pts. GF GA
Los Angeles 4 0 2 10 14 5
Houston 4 1 2 8 11 6
San Francisco 3 2 1 7 17 14
Chicago 2 2 3 7 11 7
Vancouver 2 4 1 5 9 16
Dallas 1 3 2 4 5 12

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 4, Dallas 1

Only game scheduled

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 4, Detroit 1

San Francisco 4, Boston 3

Toronto 2, Chicago 1

Houston 4, Vancouver 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Results in City Park Little League

In Little League play Friday night at City Park Wire Products continued to roll defeating Hardee-Powell 1-0. It was a pitching duel between Wire Products' Wayne Jackson and Hardee-Powell's newcomer, Gene Stigues until the fifth when a walk and two singles back-to-back gave the Wire Products the decision.

In the second contest Lucy's Cafe snapped a three game losing streak with a 19 to 8 victory over Young Chevrolet. It was close until the third when Lucy's lads pushed over 10 runs chasing hurler Don Garland. Winning pitcher was Turner James. Laudermilk's big bat was silent for the first time in this contest although he did get two singles.

In the final slugfest Lloyd's Gro. topped the Merchants nine 17-15. The curfew caught the Merchants at bat after they had scored one run in the fifth.

Outstanding players for the night was Gene Stigues of Hardee-Powell. He was awarded six bottles of soft drinks by the City Park Commissioner C. B. Smith.

Wilson Hurls No-Hitter for Astros

Don Wilson won't mind passing up another breakfast...if it means more champagne before dinner.

Wilson, a 22-year-old Houston rookie, pitched an overpowering, 2-0 no-hitter — first in the National League since 1965 — against the usually potent Atlanta Braves Sunday.

The 6-foot-3 right-hander walked three Braves, but struck out 15 — including five of the last six he faced — in hurling the first no-hitter in the Astrodome. And he did it all on an empty stomach.

"I didn't change one thing today," he said between sips of the bubbly in the chaotic Astros' clubhouse. "Oh, yes, there was one thing. My wife didn't cook breakfast for me. She wasn't feeling good."

Would he skip breakfast before his next start?

"I'll try it one more time and see what happens."

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis trimmed San Francisco 4-1 to move past Cincinnati into first place while Los Angeles cuffed the Reds 5-3, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 5-3 and the Chicago Cubs split a doubleheader with the New York Mets, winning 4-3 after losing by the same score in 10 innings.

The American League-leading Chicago White Sox swept a pair from the New York Yankees 7-3 and 4-0, Washington edged Boston 3-2 in 10 innings, California topped Baltimore 5-3, Kansas City whipped Detroit 8-4 and Minnesota downed Cleveland 4-2.

Wilson, who got a saving assist from third baseman Bob Aspromonte in the sixth inning, walked Denis Menke leading off the eighth, then struck out pinch hitters Rico Carly, Charles Lau and Cleto Boyer.

In the ninth, Felipe Alou fouled out to Aspromonte, Tito Francona fanned — and slugging Hank Aaron stood between Wilson and the champagne.

"I consider him one of the best clutchers in the game," Wilson said later.

"I checked the scoreboard to see who they had coming up. I didn't want to face Aaron, but after I walked Menke in the eighth, I knew I'd have to."

Aaron ran the count to 3-2, fouled off the next pitch and then went down swinging.

"He just threw it right past me," Aaron said. "This kid threw as hard as anybody we've faced all year."

"He's the kind of guy that makes me want to retire from the game."

The Astros clipped Phil Niekro for their two runs in the fourth on Sonny Jackson's single, Jim Wynn's double, a single by Rusty Staub and an infield out.

Wilson, who came into the game with a 3-3 record, retired the first 14 batters before walking Menke in the fifth.

With two out in the sixth, Aspromonte made a diving stop at Alou's smash to his left, recovered and threw out the runner while still on his knees.

"Aspro made a great throw," Wilson said. "He actually saved the game."

The no-hitter was the first in the NL since Sandy Koufax beat the Cubs with a perfect game on Sept. 9, 1965. Baltimore's Steve Barber and Stu Miller combined for a no-hitter against Detroit on April 30, but the Tigers beat the Orioles 2-1.

Bo Belinsky, now with the Astros, was the last rookie to hurl a no-hitter, accomplishing the feat for the Los Angeles Angels against Baltimore in 1962.

The former Houston pitchers — Don Nottebart and Ken Johnson — pitched no-hitters for the Astros on the road. Nottebart beat the Phillies 4-1 in 1963 but Johnson was beaten by Cincinnati 1-0 the next year.

Harvey Haddix was the last pitcher to stymie the Braves, pitching 12 perfect innings against them in 1959 before losing 1-0 on Joe Adcock's 13th inning double.

Dick Hughes stopped San Francisco on four hits and Orlando Cepeda cracked a two-run homer against his former mates as the Cardinals climbed into first place by six percentage points.

Left-hander Claude Osteen weathered Cincinnati 12 hits and stroked a two-run single, helping the Dodgers knock the Reds out of the top spot for the first time since April 27.

Matty Alou collected four hits for the second day in a row, leading the Pirates past Philadelphia. Winning pitcher Tom Seaver drilled a two-run single in a four-run first inning burst that offset the Phillies' late surge.

Baseball

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

W. L. Pts. G.B.
St. Louis 36 22 .521 1/2
Cincinnati 40 25 .615 —
Chicago 32 27 .542 5
Pittsburgh 32 27 .542 5
San Francisco 33 28 .541 5
Atlanta 31 30 .508 7
Los Angeles 25 36 .410 13
Houston 26 38 .408 13 1/2
New York 20 38 .345 16 1/2

Saturday's Results

Chicago 9, New York 1

Atlanta 3-3, Houston 1-4, 1st game 10 innings

Philadelphia 28 32 .467 9 1/2

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5

San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 1

Sunday's Results

New York 4-3, Chicago 3-4, 1st game 10 innings

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3

Houston 2, Atlanta 0

St. Louis 4, San Francisco 1

Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3

Today's Games

Cincinnati at San Francisco

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

St. Louis at Houston, N

Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York at Philadelphia, N

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

St. Louis at Houston, N

Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

American League

W. L. Pts. G.B.
Chicago 36 23 .610 —
Detroit 33 27 .550 3 1/2
Minnesota 31 30 .508 6
Boston 31 31 .500 6 1/2
Cleveland 30 31 .492 7
Kansas City 31 32 .492 7
Baltimore 29 31 .483 7 1/2
California 31 34 .477 8
New York 28 33 .459 9
Washington 28 36 .438 10 1/2

Saturday's Results

Chicago 1, New York 0

Boston 5, Washington 1

Detroit 7-5, Kansas City 6-6, 2nd game 19 innings

Cleveland 7, Minnesota 3

Baltimore 7, California 5

Sunday's Results

Washington 3, Boston 2, 10 innings

Kansas City 8, Detroit 4

California 5, Baltimore 3

Chicago 7-4, New York 3-0

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2

Today's Games

California at Detroit, 2, two-inning

Minnesota at Baltimore, 2, two-inning

Boston at New York, N

Only Games Scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Washington at Chicago, N

California at Detroit, N

Kansas City at Cleveland, N

Boston at New York, N

Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (125 at bats) — Kalline, Det., .332; F. Robinson, Balt., .330.

Runs — F. Robinson, Balt., 47; Tovar, Minn., 47.

Runs batted in — F. Robinson, Balt., 56; Killebrew, Minn., 51.

Hits — Tovar, Minn., 76; Carraway, Minn., 75.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 16; Campaneris, K. C., 14; Yastrzemski, Bos., 14.

Triples — Buford, Chic., 5; Monday, K. C. 5; Versailles, Minn., 5.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Balt., 20; Killebrew, Minn., 18.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 26; Agee, Chic., 20.

Pitching (7 decisions) — Horlen, Chic., 8-0, 1,000; McGlothlin, Calif., 6-1, .857; Sparrma, Det., 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Bost., 98; Peters, Chic., 92.

National League

Batting (125 at bats) — Clemente, Pitt., .374; Cepeda, St. L., .374.

Runs — Aaron, Atl., 48; Clemente, Pitt., 45; Brock, St. L., 45.

Runs batted in — Wynn, Houston, 48; Clemente, Pitt., 46.

Hits — Brock, St. L., 85; Clemente, Pitt., 83.

Doubles — Cepeda, St. L., 18; R. Allen, Phil., 17.

Triples — Williams, Chic., 5; Pinson, Cin., 5; Gonzalez, Phil., 5.

Home runs — Aaron, Atl., 17; Wynn, Houston, 16.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. L., 25; Phillips, Chic., 16.

Pitching (7 decisions) — Queen, Cin., 8-1, .889; Lemaster, Atl., 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., 115; Cuellar, Houston, 97; Nolan, Cin., 97.

Sunday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Don Wilson, Astros, fired the first winning no-hitter of the season, striking out 15 and facing just 30 batters in a 2-0 victory over Atlanta.

BATTING — Matty Alou, Pirates, cracked four hits for the second day in a row, sparking Pittsburgh to a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia.

Hope Auto Team of Little League



Hope Star Photo

Orioles Again Lose; Chicago Wins Pair

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

When he saw Manager Alvin Dark coming out to the mound, Kansas City pitcher Jim Hunter was disappointed.

When he found himself playing first base, Kansas City pitcher Jim Hunter was amazed.

The managerial shell game occurred in the ninth inning of the Athletics' 8-4 triumph over Detroit Sunday. Dark found his bullpen depleted after 28 innings of doubleheader baseball Saturday and figured he'd better not be too hasty in removing Hunter from the game altogether.

In other American League action Sunday, Chicago swept two from New York 7-3 and 4-0, Washington downed Boston 3-2 in 10 innings, California beat Baltimore 5-3 and Minnesota took Cleveland 4-2.

In the National League, Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 5-3, St. Louis took San Francisco 4-1, Houston no-hit Atlanta 2-0, Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia 5-3 and Chicago and New York split, the Mets winning the first game 4-3 in 10 innings and the Cubs winning the nightcap 4-3.

Hunter was protecting a five-run lead in the ninth, but when, with two out, the Tigers loaded the bases, Dark brought in rookie left-hander Tony Pierce.

"I wanted Pierce to pitch to (Gates) Brown," Dark said, "and have Hunter come back to pitch to (Al) Kalline. I didn't have another right-hander in the bullpen because of that 19-inning game Saturday night."

So Dark sent first baseman Ramon Webster to the bench and put the surprised Hunter on first.

"I didn't know what was coming off," said Hunter, who hasn't played first base since high school. "I wanted to finish the game."

As it turned out he did, but at first base, because Pierce struck out Brown and there was no further need for Hunter's pitching arm.

The Tigers' defeat, plus the White Sox double victory, put Chicago in front in the American League by 3 1/2 games. The Sox got great pitching from Gary Peters, who won his ninth game in the opener, limiting the Yanks to five hits, and from Tommy John, who shut out the Yanks on six hits in the finale.

Hank Allen's pinch single with two out in the 10th inning gave Washington its triumph. Batting six for Mike Epstein, Allen drove in Bob Saverine, who led off with a walk and moved up on Ed amede Stroud's sacrifice. Carl Yastrzemski tied the game in the ninth with his 16th homer of the season.

Woody Held continued to torment his ex-teammates in Baltimore, driving in two runs in the first inning of the Angels' victory over the Birds, in four games, by over the weekend. Held knocked earlier, when he reeled off a in six runs. The Angels have string of three straight victories now won 11 of their last 13 on the third through fifth holes, games while the Orioles have That gave him a lead he never relinquished.

Tony Oliva returned from two days in a hospital bed just long enough to hit a three-run pinch going into the final round, floundering in the eighth inning of the Twins' game. Oliva, who at 29, playing in the same two-run into a fence Friday, got his some with Nicklaus, he didn't hit off reliever Steve Bailey after a birdie until the 17th, but er the Twins scored their first added another at the 18th, run of the game when Harmon Casper, the defending champion, was bothered by driving problems and settled for fourth with a 72 for 282, one stroke back of Don January, who had a final round 70.

Barber, Sikes Earn Some Cash

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Miller Barber of Texarkana, Ark., earned \$1,475 for his four-round score of 289 in the National Open Golf Tournament here Sunday, and R. H. Sikes of Springdale, Ark., collected \$755 with a 296.

Winner Jack Nicklaus took home \$30,000 for his 275.

Just Wanted to Win This Tournament

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — "I felt like an idiot, standing there with a one-iron in my hand," Jack Nicklaus said. "But I knew what I had to do to win this golf tournament."

The bulky Golden Bear, at age 27 perhaps the best golfer the world has seen, was explaining the final moments of his record-shattering triumph in the United States Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

"I wasn't thinking about records," Nicklaus said over and over. "Records come. They're made to be broken. I just wanted to win this tournament."

He did. And—he insists it was entirely incidental—he broke Ben Hogan's 19-year-old Open scoring record of 276 by one stroke with a curling, 23-foot putt on the final hole.

It gave him a final round 65, five under par for the stately old Zaluski Course, and a 72-hole total of 275, adding the Open scoring record to his Masters mark of 271.

But he was more concerned with adding this second Open title—he won his first in 1962 in his first year as a pro—to his collection of three Masters, a PGA and a British Open crown.

"I had to make a decision on the 18th tee," Nicklaus said. The 18th is a 542-yard, par 5 hole. "I was four strokes ahead and knew I had to beat (Arnold) Palmer to win it."

"Two things were going through my mind. One was what Arnie said last year, that he was thinking about breaking Hogan's record when he had that blow-up in San Francisco."

"The other was that Dick Mayer took a seven on this same hole and lost the Open in 1954."

"Those were the things I was thinking about. I knew the only way Arnie could catch me was for him to get a three and me a seven. So I was shooting for six or better."

"So I took out a one iron—I felt like an idiot doing it — and walked and moved up on Ed amede Stroud's sacrifice. Carl Yastrzemski tied the game in the ninth with his 16th homer of the season."

He reached the green in three minutes and 45 seconds. "and that's when I knew I had won."

For all intents and purposes, however, he had it won much earlier, when he reeled off a in six runs. The Angels have string of three straight victories now won 11 of their last 13 on the third through fifth holes, games while the Orioles have That gave him a lead he never relinquished.

Tony Oliva returned from two days in a hospital bed just long enough to hit a three-run pinch going into the final round, floundering in the eighth inning of the Twins' game. Oliva, who at 29, playing in the same two-run into a fence Friday, got his some with Nicklaus, he didn't hit off reliever Steve Bailey after a birdie until the 17th, but er the Twins scored their first added another at the 18th, run of the game when Harmon Casper, the defending champion, was bothered by driving problems and settled for fourth with a 72 for 282, one stroke back of Don January, who had a final round 70.

Sheriffs and Midwest Keep Up the Pace

By RALPH ROUNTON

Star Sports Writer

Midwest Dairy and Sheriff's Department stayed locked in their battle for the Little League championship, each capping victories in action at K Park Friday night.

Sheriffs avenged their only defeat, to Century Bible Class, by whipping the CBC team 18-4. Mike Treat knocked in all four runs for CBC, with a three-run homer — providing the meat of his work. Winning pitcher Bruce Joyce whirled a five — hitter for the Sheriff's boys.

Coming from behind to win, Hope Auto also tasted sweet revenge, slipping by Barry's Quick Sak 6-5. David Huddleston hit a two — run homer to lead the Hope Auto comeback.

Midwest Dairy set up a blood battle with Sheriff's Dept. tomorrow night by overtaking winless but improving Lions Club by a score of 12-9. A six-run rise by Midwest in the fourth inning meant the difference.

STANDINGS

W. L.
Midwest Dairy 7 1
Sheriff's Dept. 7 1
CBC 4 4
Hope Auto 3 5
Barry's Quick Sak 3 5
Lions Club 0 8

Results:

Midwest 12, Lions 9

Sheriffs 18, CBC 4

Hope Auto 6, Quick Sak 5

Marbles Champ

WILDWOOD, N.J. (AP) — The winner of the 1967 National Marbles Tournament was Barry Blum, 13, of York, Pa.

The Hope Auto team of the Little League is, front, left to right: David Hussleston, Al Akins, Dan Porter, Joey Calloway, Larry Volentine, Tony Yocom, Perry Henley and Mike Morten.

Back row, left to right: Manager Cecil Cox, Mike Cox, Wade Harris, Peter Guerin, Carroll McClellan, Gordon Bates, Bob Pierce and Manager Raymond Byers, Bat Boy Jim Porter, Larry Huff not present.

The Leading Scorers in National Open

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Leading scorers and money winners Sunday in the National Open Golf Championship over the par 70 Baltusrol course: Jack Nicklaus \$30,000

71-67-72-65—275
Arnold Palmer \$15,000
69-68-73-69—279
Don January \$10,000
69-72-70-70—281
Billy Casper \$7,500
69-71-71-72—282
Lee Trevino \$6,000
72-70-71-70—283
G. Dickinson \$4,166.66
70-73-68 73—284
Deane Beman \$4,166.66
69-71-71-73—284
Bob Goalby \$4,166.66
72-71-70-71—284
Dave Marr \$2,566.66
70-74-70-71—285
Art Wall Jr. \$2,566.66
69-73-72-71—285

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

Strong, quick-drying T-4-1, checks itchy, burning, or stinging feet at any drug counter. Then, in 3-5 days, it kills the germ that causes athlete's foot. Buy it now at Gibson's Retail Drug Store.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS

Horseshoe Bend

ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas

Buckpasser Upset at Aqueduct

By ED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
"We still love him."
That's what trainer Eddie Nely said after Buckpasser's 15-race winning streak ended abruptly on Aqueduct's grass surface Saturday. The upset loss caused cancellation of his scheduled trip overseas for the Grand Prix de St. Cloud at Paris July 2.

The defeat of the mighty 4-year-old equine millionaire by his stable mate, Poker, and Assagal in the \$55,400 Bowling Green Handicap still was the main topic of conversation in racing circles today.

It overshadowed the scheduled return to competition of Dr. Fager in the \$100,000 Arlington Classic in Chicago this weekend as well as Furl Sall's attempt to sweep the New York triple crown for fillies by taking the \$100,000 Coaching Club American Oaks at Aqueduct.

Buckpasser, lugging top weight of 135 pounds and wearing French-style smooth shoes, was beaten by two lengths in the first race of his career on a grass course. Poker, ridden by Bill Boland, led all the way in the 1 1/2 miles under 112 pounds in 2:41 2-5.

Poker finished 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Assagal, second high weight at 127 pounds, with Buckpasser third, half a length back of the runner-up.

"The trip is off, the wrong horse won," said Buckpasser's owner, Ogden Phipps, afterwards. "Buckpasser couldn't handle the grass."

Jockey Braulio Baeza and Nely confirmed this. "He was slipping all over the place," Baeza said. "I knew he wasn't going the way he should." Nely declared. "He was running with his head sideways. He wasn't himself but we still love him."

Dr. Fager, idle since his disqualifications after finishing first by 6 1/2 lengths in the Jersey Derby on Decoration Day, doesn't figure to face his No. 1 rival for 3-year-old honors, Damascus, in the Arlington Classic.

"I can't honestly say where I will run the colt next," said Trainer Frank Whiteley, Jr., after Damascus, the Belmont and Preakness winner, romped home by 3 1/2 lengths in the Leonard Richards Stakes at Delaware Park.

Dr. Fager, who passed up the Triple Crown events, beat Damascus in the Gotham Mile earlier this year.

Clay Trial Is Slated to Start

By LAWRENCE LEE
HOUSTON (AP) — World heavyweight champion Cassius Clay headed into an important round against Uncle Sam today, the fighter's trial for standing still when other men called by the draft took one step forward into the Army.

If the 25-year-old fighter is convicted of violating the Universal Military Training and Service Act, he could be fined up to \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

U. S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham went into the trial with no stated rulings on news coverage, but he pointed out that his courtroom is small, and "we've never had demands like this."

The case is a jury trial, but

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday's Results
Pacific Coast League
Tulsa 6-5, Tacoma 3-7
Phoenix 8-3, Vancouver 7-4,
2nd game 8 innings
Oklahoma City 4, Indianapolis 2

2
Seattle 5, Portland 4
San Diego 6, Denver 2
Hawaii 9, Spokane 4
International League
Buffalo 6, Richmond 1
Toledo 7, Rochester 2
Columbus 3, Syracuse 2, 11
innings

Jacksonville at Toronto, rain
Sunday's Results

Pacific Coast League
San Diego 8-2, Denver 7-0
Portland 4-0, Seattle 3-2
Vancouver at Phoenix, rain
Oklahoma City 10, Indianapolis 3
Tacoma 4, Tulsa 3
Spokane 2, Hawaii 0, 1st game,
2nd late

International League
Jacksonville 3-1, Toronto 2-2,
1st game 10 innings, 2nd 12 in-
nings

Richmond 5-3, Buffalo 1-4
Toledo 4-9, Rochester 0-7
Columbus 4-5, Syracuse 2-3

TEXAS LEAGUE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Amarillo 35 25 .583 —
Arkansas 34 26 .567 1
El Paso 33 28 .541 2 1/2
Albuquerque 27 31 .466 7
Austin 28 36 .439 9
Dal-FW 26 37 .413 10 1/2

Sunday's Results

El Paso 11, Albuquerque 6
Amarillo 9, Dallas-Fort Worth

Arkansas 11, Austin 0

Monday's Games

Dallas-Fort Worth at Albu-
querque

Arkansas at El Paso

Amarillo at Austin

Ingraham's rulings on matters
of law will be all-important.

Today's first order of business
was the judge's opening state-
ment to the 150-member jury
pool.

U. S. Atty. Morton L. Susman
said the government's case
could be completed in two hours
with four witnesses, all of them
officials of the Selective Service
System. Susman was joined in
the case by Alfred T. Ghiorzi of
the Justice Department's criminal
division and by Marine Col.
Robert Todd Hays, assistant to
the general counsel of the Selec-
tive Service System.

Hayden Covington of New
York City was Clay's chief
counsel, joined by Quinman
Hodges of Houston.

Covington predicted the trial
would end by Tuesday afternoon
at the latest. He readied a double
defense: that Clay is draft
exempt as Black Muslim minis-
tar Muhammad Ali, and that
Clay and other Negroes are sys-
tematically discriminated
against by draft boards, which
Covington argues are unfairly
loaded with whites.

Clay, a native of Louisville,
Ky., made his home in Houston
last year after a fight in the
domed stadium. He is undefeat-
ed in 29 bouts, including 23 vic-
tories by knockout.

He was called to the Army
April 28 and that day at the
Houston Customs House, balked
at the oath-taking.

His title then was stripped
from him by several boxing
governing bodies including the
World Boxing Association and
the New York State Athletic
Commission. But he remains
the recognized champion in
many states and throughout
most of the world.

Ten days later, a federal
grand jury in Houston indicted
Clay. He entered a plea of in-
nocent and went free on \$5,000
bond.

Southern Cal Easily Wins Track Meet

By LARRY KURTZ
PROVO, Utah (AP) — South-
ern California is collegiate track
and field king once more, and
the reign may be a long one.

That was obvious after the
Trojans made a joke of the
team competition in the 48th
annual NCAA track and field
meet at Brigham Young Univer-
sity Saturday night.

As 19,500 watched, Southern
California broke the world 440-
yard relay record with three
sophomores and a junior, swept
the top two places in the pole
vault with two sophomores, and
rolled up 86 points with surpris-
ing ease.

Oregon was a distant second
with 40 points and defending
champion UCLA was third with
27.

The Southern California relay
youngsters include Lennox Mil-
ler, who finished second in both
the 100 and 220 with times of 9.2
and 20.4; Fred Kuller, fourth in
the 100; O. J. Simpson, sixth in
the 100; and junior Earl McCul-
lough, high hurdle winner in
13.4.

With Miller running the an-
chor leg, the team flew around
the track in 38.6, one full second
under the listed world record.
This same bunch had been
clocked in 39.0 only seven days
earlier.

All four agreed that greater
performances are in the offing.

"We can do one second bet-
ter," Simpson said. "Our passes
were bad. I was running with
Lennox, and you're not sup-
posed to do that."

"I know we can do much bet-
ter," said McCullough. "I made
a terrible pass to Kuller."

Members of the relay team
scored 41 points among them—
enough to win the meet by
themselves. But that's only part
of it.

Sophomore pole vaulters Bob
Seagren and Paul Wilson put on
an exciting show as both tried to
clear a world-record height of
17-2. Seagren has the pending
mark of 17-7, set only a few
days before the meet.

Both men failed on three tries
after clearing 17-4 but Seagren
said someone might clear 18
feet later this year. He said he
might be the one, with Wilson
and UCLA vaulters Dick Ralls-
back and Rick Sloan also having
a chance.

Elg Randy Matson of Texas
A&M won the shot and discus
titles for the second straight
year and then said he would
give up the discus next year.

"I'm a shot putter," he said.
"I'm going to concentrate on
the shot. There are a lot of good
discus men around."

Matson, who has a beat of 213-
9 in the discus, won with a
throw of 190-4 after his meet
record 67-9 1/2 in the shot.

The other double winner, Ger-
ry Lindgren of Washington
State, said he was tired after
the three-mile run Saturday
night. He won the six-mile
Thursday, and in both races
finished with great margins.

Tommie Smith, the San Jose
State star who won the 220 in
20.2, said he was unhappy with
his time—even though it was
just a shade off his world record
of 20 seconds flat.

"I guess it's all in relaxa-
tion," Smith said. "I don't
know."

Jim Ryun of Kansas, world
record-holder in the mile, said
the slow pace wiped out the pos-
sibility of a sub four-minute ef-
fort in Provo's 4,500-foot alti-
tude. He sprinted the final lap in
52.5 and won in 4:03.5.

Masons Hold Father's Day Dinner



HOBERT SHIRLEY AND DR. PHILLIP MANUS

Between you'n'me

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Mike Ditka, who wears 225 well-
packed pounds under a crew haircut, casually referred to
himself as a "dumb lineman."

Mike got \$50,000 from the Houston Oilers and never bot-
tered to give them a receipt. He did sign a three-year contract
for \$300,000 to play with them in 1967-68-69. That was before
the National and American football leagues merged.

Mike won't play with the Houston Oilers, but he'll still get
the \$300,000—from the Philadelphia Eagles. Plus the Oilers'
\$50,000 claims. Everybody should be a "dumb lineman."

Ditka, who has been a professional for six years and
reached all-pro status as a tight end with the Chicago Bears,
fully intended to live up to his agreement to jump over to the
Oilers. But when he called Don Klosterman this spring to
ask him if the deal was still on, the Oiler general manager re-
plied, "They're putting a lot of pressure on us, Mike. I think
you'd better stay in the NFL."

Nothing was said about the \$50,000. "That's all gone any-
how," shrugged Mike. "Half of it went right away to Uncle
Sam." The other half went into a new house in the Chicago
suburb of Lombard, Ill. It has a sauna bath for Mike, and all
the other things which spell home for Mrs. Ditka and the
four little Ditkas.

"I think," surmised Mike, "the NFL repaid the Oilers the
50 thou." He's not unhappy about the whole thing.

"I got the money to play out my option," he explained. "The
contract was made by Don Klosterman just about a year ago
this time. I did what they asked. So my obligation has been
fulfilled."

"The funny thing is, everybody thinks I was unhappy with
the Bears because of money. That was never the case. I never
had a real salary argument with (George) Halas. Oh, we
might have haggled about a couple of thousand dollars. But
it never amounted to much. I never wanted to be a million-
aire. I just wanted to live like one."

Mike twirled his sunglasses with insouciance. "The sun-
glasses we had when I was a kid in Aliquippa," he grinned,
"had no glass in them. Any time they offer to put a dumb
lineman in (Joe) Namath's class, to pay him like a quarter-
back, he's got to take it. If they gave me that much to go
to Saskatchewan, I'd go."

He's going to Philadelphia instead. The Bears traded him
to the Eagles after he made it clear he was unhappy the way
he was being treated—he had caught 75 passes in 1964, and
by last season the number was reduced to 32 because, Mike
claimed, the Bear quarterbacks ignored his presence as a
receiver.

For Ditka, Chicago received young quarterback Jack
Concannon and a draft choice. There is some dispute over
whether the Bears wanted Concannon or Norm Snead, who
stayed with the Eagles.

"I think," volunteered Mike, "Snead was their first
choice."

In Philadelphia, he looks forward to catching Snead's
passes and reasserting himself as the best tight end in foot-
ball, an honor usurped the last two years by Pete Retzlaff,
the retired Eagle whom Mike will replace, and John Mackey
of the Baltimore Colts.

He wore a slipper on his right foot, where a surgeon
recently made an incision to remove calcium deposits which
bothered him all last season.

"In the opener," he mused, "I'll have a big game against
Washington. Then comes Baltimore next, and I got to look
good against them because they have Mackey and every-
body'll be comparing us."

The ambition still simmers strongly in Mike at the age of
27. He has already rationalized the Houston episode as part
of a grand plot to bring about the merger of the two leagues
by inducing fellows like himself, Jim Taylor, Roman Gabriel
and John Brodie to play out their options.

"It happened," he said, "two weeks after I signed."
The sequence of events was perfectly logical to a "dumb
lineman."

China H-Blast Was Present to Leader

By KENNETH ISHII
TOKYO (AP) — Red China's
armed forces newspaper says
China's first hydrogen bomb
was exploded one month early
as a gift to Chairman Mao Tse-
tung's cultural revolution.

"Some of the officials con-
cerned were gripped by anxiety
and unable to tackle difficulties
involved in the test" and
warned against "undue haste,"
the Liberation Army Daily said.

But "the revolutionaries, re-
reading quotations of Commu-
nist Chinese party Chairman
Mao Tse-tung decided to test the
bomb early and make it a gift to
the cultural revolution," it said.

"Thus they worked day and
night and finally succeeded in
drawing up the blueprint a

of Whitfield Lodge, installed the
following officers in the Lodge
for the new year, assisted by
Dean Murphy, Installing Mar-
shall: Worshipful Master, Dr.

Phillip Manus; Senior Warden,
U. C. Coleman; Junior Warden,
W. F. James; Treasurer, Harry
Shiver; Secretary, Webb Laseter,
Jr.; Senior Deacon, R. M. Jones;
Junior Deacon, Olin Purllett; Sen-
ior Master of Ceremonies, Am-
brose Hamm; Junior Master of
Ceremonies, Austin Hutson;
Chaplain, W. A. Mudgett; Tyler,
M. J. Porter.

In accepting his new office, Dr.
Manus paid tribute to his father
who had set an example of
Masonry for him. Guests at the
ceremony were his father, Dr.
A. L. Manus, Fordyce, and his
brother, Randall Manus, Magno-
lia.

month earlier than scheduled.
They put the blueprint into
shape fragmentarily without
waiting for the completion of
the whole parts."

The announcement of the
Chinese blast Saturday drew no
comment from the Soviet Union
and was given only one para-
graph in Moscow Sunday
papers.

Defense Department officials
in Washington said the test has
not changed the Pentagon's be-
lief that China will not be able
to launch a nuclear attack on
the United States for about eight
years.

Japanese military experts,
however, say the Chinese ap-
pear to have a number of bombs
ready for testing and in trans-
portable form. The blast was
interpreted by some Japanese
commentators as an implied
threat to Japan, which has no
diplomatic relations with Red
China.

Nuclear debris from the
Chinese test was expected to
begin falling on Japan today.
Two daily flights of planes are
to collect fallout dust in western
Japan.

The blast was expected to
strengthen Mao's hand in his
campaign to oust President Liu
Shao-chi and his supporters.
The Peking communique an-
nouncing the explosion said it
"greatly heightens the morale
of the revolutionary people, and
greatly deflates the arrogance
of imperialism, modern revil-
sionism and all reactionaries."

The bomb was reportedly de-
tonated in the border province
of Sinkiang, which has been
ruled by Wang En-mao, a dis-
trict military commander who
reportedly opposed Mao. At one
time Wang was reported to have
threatened to blow up the nu-
clear facilities in the province.

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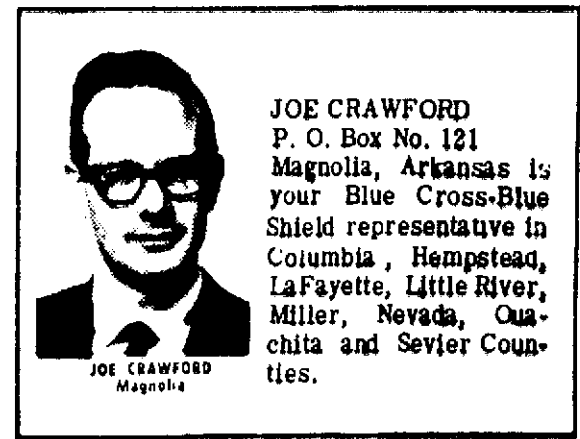


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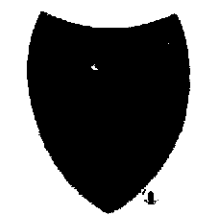
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A CALIFORNIA fish and game warden transplants a young white sturgeon into the waters of Lake Havasu, and the exciting giant game fish joins an abundance of other species in the Colorado River waters dividing California and Arizona.

Every Hour Of Every Day, Your Classified Ads Are Reaching Prospects.

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted ver the telephone and accomation accounts allowed with ne understanding the account s payable when statement is ended.

Words	One	Four	Six	One
1 to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.12	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.50	19.05
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
2 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
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STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing
PRINTING OF Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark. 6-541f

2. Notice
COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 6-24-1f

5. Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 6-44f
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-1f

15. Used Furniture
LUCKY'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381. 6-7-1f

21. Used Cars
FALCON FOR SALE 2-door. Good condition, \$375 or trade for 8 N Ford tractor. Call PR7-5195. 6-15-6tc
CLEAN 1954 Chevrolet. Power glide - 4 door - good paint. Call PR7-4745. 6-15-4tp

35. Truck Rentals
RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay, only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-9733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Shop, Hwy. 67, East of Hope. 6-144f

43. Livestock
REGISTERED ANGUS, 3 bulls, 15 months old, \$150 each. 2 springing Heifers, \$225 each. 12 miles south on Hwy. 29. See Rex Bobo. 6-13-6tp
FOP SALE 2-pony - gentle, ideal for children. Approximate weight 700 lbs. Call PR7-3571 after 5 p.m. 6-19-6tc

51. Home Repairs
CONTACT ROOF REPAIR, Call JOE STEPHENS, PR7-3971. 6-114f

46. Produce
WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSES. Tomatoes now ripening. Vine ripened, excellent quality. Available at the greenhouses at Rocky Mound and in most local grocery stores. Also Crepe Myrtles and name variety day-lilies for sale. Visitors Welcome. PR7-4465. 5-17-1mc

48. Slaughtering
RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 6-14f

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 6-14f

63. Sewing Machines
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, call PR7-2418. Ideal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or The Singer Company 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas. 6-9-1f

68. Services Offered
ILLNESS AT HOME? Convallescent needs for home care can be brought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy. Examples: wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches. 6-10-1mc

KNIVES, MEAT CLEAVERS, Lawnmower blades sharpened. Come by Delaney's Grocery. 6-10-1mc

72. Barber Shop
Womte's Barber shop-Hope Village Shopping Center. Men's Hair Styling Our Specialty. Open Mondays by appointment only. Manicurist available. For appointment also. Call PR7-5523. 5-23-1mc

73. Jewelers
FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Pafity napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 6-6-1f

80. Help Wanted Male
WANTED EXPERIENCED furniture and appliance salesman. Apply in own handwriting giving experience, references, age and schooling. Apply to Box A in care of Hope Star. 6-6-1f

84. Wanted
50 WINDOW Air Conditioners traded on Airtemp central heat & air conditioner. Andy Andrews A-1 Contractors. 6-3-1mp

2. Notice
1961 FORD FALCON, Call PR7-5352. Can be seen at 715 West 5th St. 6-16-4tc

78. Business Opportunities
SMALL BUSINESS For Sale Opportunity for local man to own and operate a Small PEANUT & CANDY route in Hope, Spare Time. Good Income starting first week. Must have car and able to devote 6 to 8 hours each week to collecting & restocking dispensers. Requires \$680.00 Cash Investment. Financial aid for expansion. For personal interview write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc., 4222 Blanco Rd. P.O. Box 6623 San Antonio, Texas, include phone number. 6-10-9tc

81. Help Wanted Female
Woman Between the Ages of 25 - 40. General office work - bookkeeping and some sales work. Please send resume of previous jobs and experience in your own handwriting. Starting salary \$55 per week. SEND TO: Box D, Care Hope Star, Hope, Ark. 6-8-1f

90. For Sale
50 TOWELS \$2.50. Brand new. Biggest towel bargain ever. Seen \$2.50 plus 50c postage-handling per set. Bargain House, Box 565, Falls Church, Va. 22046. 6-16-4tp

A TWO BEDROOM house trailer for sale. Call PR7-2698. 6-17-6tc

GROCERY STORE and station. Doing \$45,000 per year gross sale. Located Highways 4 & 53, 5 miles west of Rosston. Phone Twin Oaks 9-2405. 6-14-6tc

REMINGTON RAND adding machine for sale. Also, Todd Protectograph. Mrs. N. T. Jewell PR7-2188. 5-15-4tp

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 6-19-6tc

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123 House Leveling
SAVE MONEY - Free estimates anywhere. Floor leveling, foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, underpinning. Brick, block concrete and carpentry. Golden Rule Const. Call collect 838-5273. Texarkana, U.S.A. 6-6-1mp

WIN AT BRIDGE
Trump High For Safety

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 19
K 10 7
Q 8 2
Q 9 7 5 4
8 3

WEST 5 4
7 6
K 10 3
K J 9 6 5 4
A 10

EAST 8 3
10 9 5 4 3
A J 8 2
A 10

SOUTH (D)
A K J 9 6 2
A Q J
8
Q 7 2

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass Pass 4
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—6

Jim: "How about a week devoted to poor play? We might show mistakes that just shouldn't be made."

Oswald: "A good idea. As a starter let's go back to the old cliché, 'Don't send a boy on a man's errand' and give an example of what happens when you can afford to ruff with a high card but ruff low instead."

Jim: "This play usually is the result of carelessness." Oswald: "I am inclined to attribute it to mental laziness. The declarer just doesn't bother to think at all."

Jim: "South's jump to four spades was sound. His only problem was to take care of one of his three clubs. He might have worried against a trump or heart lead but West opened the six of clubs. East took his ace and returned the ten. South's queen lost to West's king and West played the jack."

Oswald: "At this point all South had to do was to ruff high, then run off 10 tricks but South ruffed with the seven spot. East overruffed and, since South still had to lose a diamond, he was down one."

Jim: "I suppose that South made the usual complaint about bad luck."

Oswald: "Of course he did. Actually it was bad luck but the man to complain was North. It was his bad luck that his partner did not see that he could ruff with the king or ten and still have enough top trumps to handle any trump break."

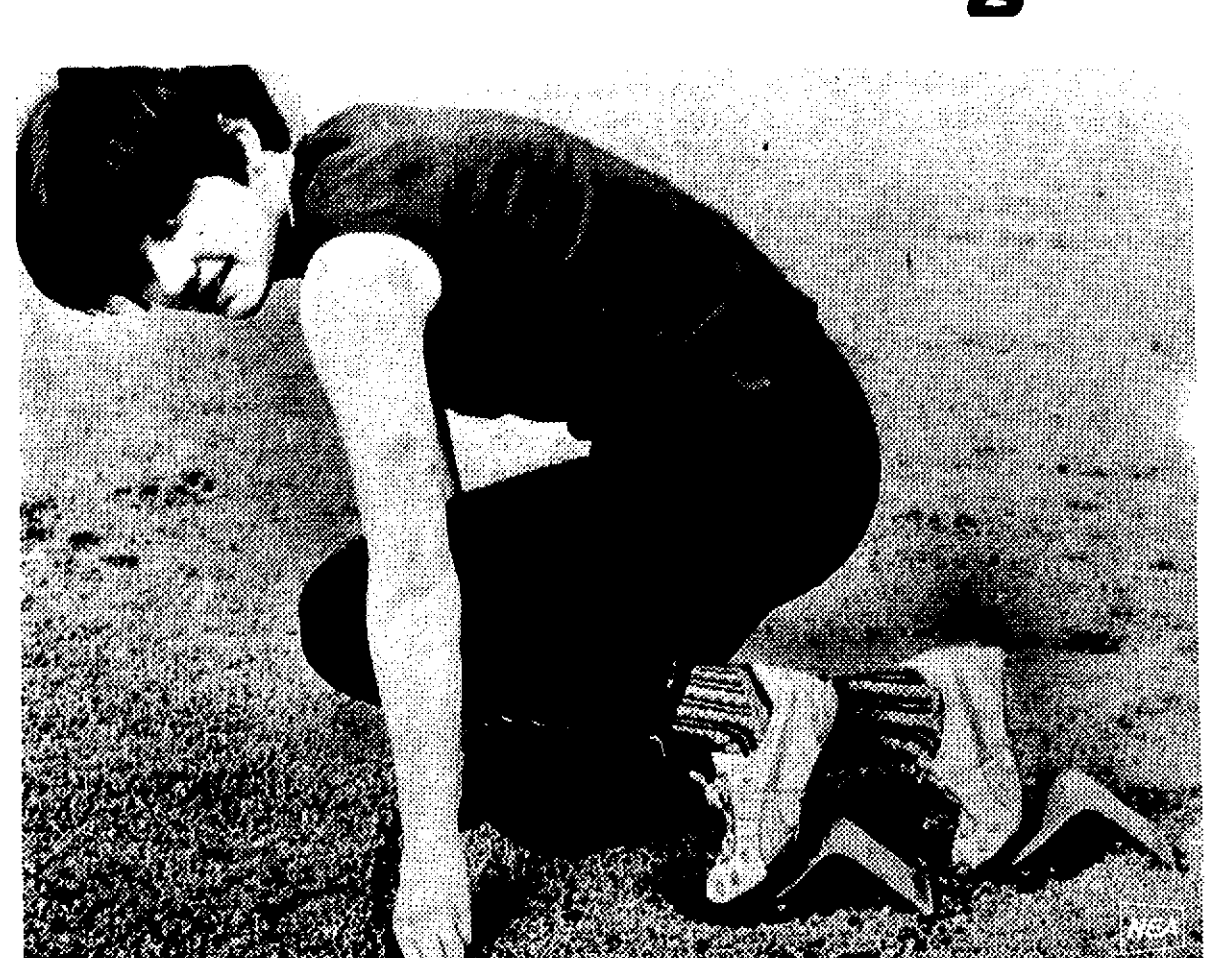
♥+CARD Sense+♠
Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠
2 ♠ A K J 7 ♠ K 3 2 ♠ A Q 10 5 4
What do you do?
A—Bid one heart. If you pass you are likely to find yourself faced with a two or three spade contract at your next turn.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid one heart. West bids one spade. Your partner passes and East bids two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow
Oswald Jacoby shares his bridge tips and techniques in his booklet, "Win At Bridge." You'll be a winner, too, if you send for your personal copy. Available to readers of (Name Paper), by sending your name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper), Address, City, State or (Name Paper), Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Huge underwater mountains, some of them more than 20,000 feet high, form the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, says The World Almanac. The ridge runs 10,000 miles from Iceland to the Antarctic Circle. Canyons also cut into the ocean floor, one of them being 20 times bigger than the Grand Canyon



ON HER MARK, 14-year-old Laila Raeders of Stockholm already is going places in sports in more ways than one. The spritely Swede has set a record of 14 seconds in a 100-meter race and is the inventor of a new type of starting block, pictured above. She uses metal plates bent in 90-degree angles and covered with plastic.

THE WELL CHILD® Nursing Mother Needs A Well-Balanced Diet

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A mother who wants to nurse her baby asks whether such foods as gelatin, tea, milk and fruits will increase her milk supply.

A nursing mother needs a well-balanced diet but does not need any special diet. If she has good nutritional habits to start with she will have no need to change her habits. A sound knowledge about foods in general would be a help but she need not be a food chemist or dietitian to eat well. Her diet should contain a variety of foods derived from both plants and animals.

It is well for her to avoid rich desserts, candies, cakes and soft drinks because they satisfy her appetite without providing the needed vitamins and minerals. Failing to eat a well-balanced diet is not likely to affect the quality of her milk but the baby and all members of the family will suffer if, as a result of skipping breakfast or eating on the run, she becomes overly tired, nervous or on edge.

A nursing mother needs more fluids than women who are not lactating. It is wise, therefore, for her to drink a glass of water, tea, milk or fruit juice just before nursing and as often in between as she feels the need. If her urine is not too concentrated as manifested by being dark in color and scanty she is probably getting sufficient fluids.

Q—Is a nonfat dry milk adequate for a baby?
A—No. Whether it be bulk, evaporated or dried he should have whole milk.

Q—Because my daughter, 5, is plagued with allergies she has not had a smallpox vaccination. If she should contract this disease is there now a cure for it?
A—The first step in all such cases is to identify the allergens and bring them under control. When this is done most doctors would go ahead and vaccinate the child but

take the precaution of giving her an antihistamine at the same time. A new drug (Marboran) has been found to prevent smallpox and another drug, iododoxymuridine, is effective against most diseases which, like smallpox, are caused by viruses. Prevention, however, is still preferable from every standpoint to cure no matter how effective the latter may be.

Q—In a recent column you recommended a vaccine against German measles. Where can I get it?
A—The vaccines for both German measles and mumps that I mentioned have been developed but will not be available for general use until released by the Food and Drug Administration.

Egg as Setting Lotion
We know about egg shampoos, but did you know you can also use an egg for a setting lotion? It adds body to very fine hair. Simply mix one-part egg white to two parts of water, then whip well and apply to the hair. For heavier hair, stale beer proves an ideal setting agent.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE
In The Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
In The Matter of the Estate of James T. Yocom, deceased, No. 1991. Last known address of decedent: Fulton, Arkansas. Date of death: May 15, 1967. The undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of the above named decedent on the 1st day of June 1967.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 12 day of June 1967.
ALICE NELL ROSENBAUM Administratrix
Rt. 1 P.O. Box 37A
Fulton, Arkansas
June 12, 19, 1967

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Dr. J. G. Martindale and wife have filed a petition asking that a portion of an unused street designated on the plat as "Johnson Avenue", described below, be vacated and abandoned:
That parcel of land bounded on the South by West 2nd Street (now Avenue "B"), on the East by Lots Six (6) in Block Three (3), on the North by an alley running Easterly and Westerly through Blocks Two (2) and Three (3), and on the West by Block Two (2) in Frisco Addition to City of Hope, Arkansas, according to the recorded plat thereof.

The City Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on said petition on the 27th day of June, 1967, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Courtroom. Any and all persons interested in the matter should appear at that time and place.
Frances S. Reynerson
City Clerk
June 16, 26, 1967

OUTDOOR SPORTS go on the rise, along with temperatures across the nation. A principal sport appears to be girl-watching, and demonstrating one technique is this young man on a Santa Monica beach.

The Family of Lee Calhoun wishes to thank all of you wonderful people for your sincere expressions of sympathy during this time. We wish to thank each of you for the cards, flowers and words of sympathy.

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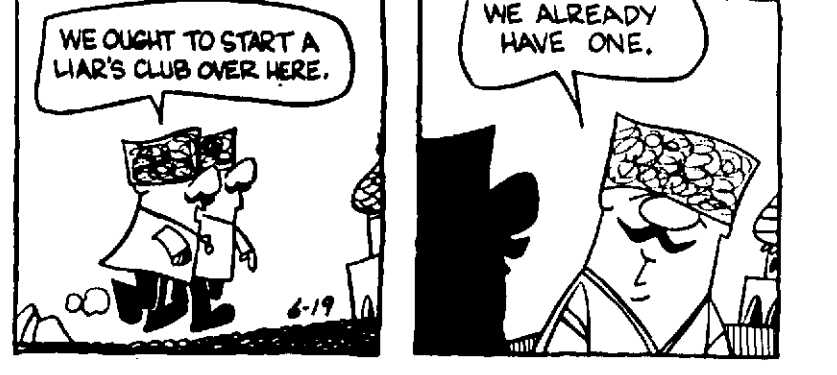
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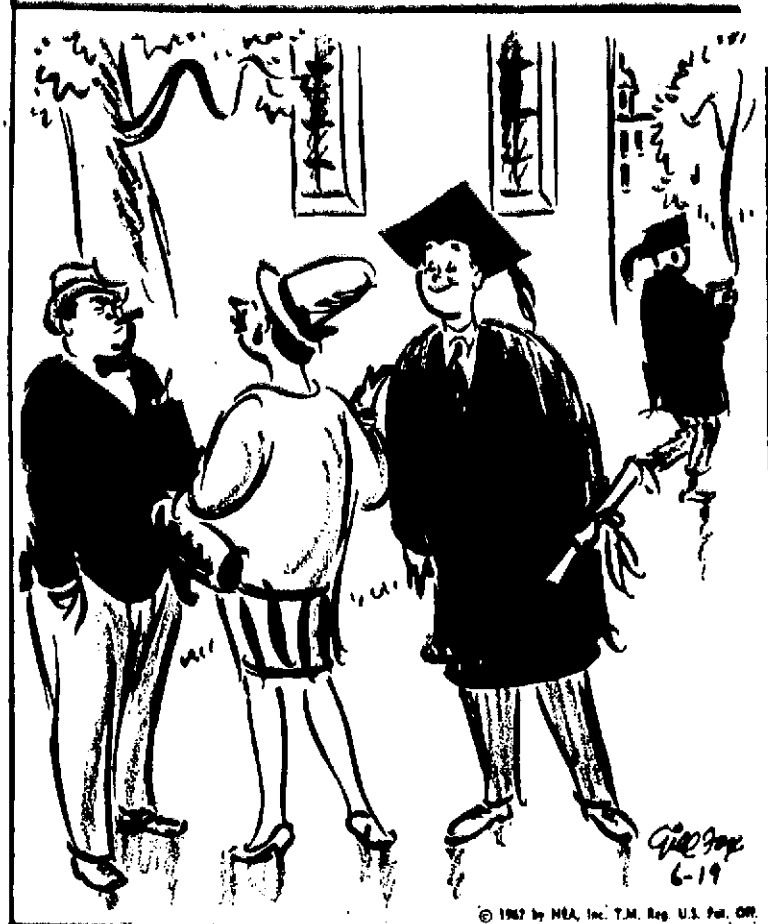
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SHORT KIDS By FRANK O'NEAL



About War

ACROSS			
1 Battleship	2 Primate	26 Philippine	38 Theater district
3 Sunk	3 Masculine name	27 Petty quarrel	40 Roman bronze
4 Numbers (ab.)	4 Numbers (ab.)	30 English queen	45 Close noisily
5 Suppression of	5 Committed to, as goods	33 Apron top	48 Crafts
6 Uprising	6 Domestic pigeon	34 Ruffie	49 Phrase "to be"
7 Poem	7 Poem	35 Disease of rye	51 Ventilate
8 Dry (comb. form)	8 Dry (comb. form)	36 Praise	52 Unruly crowd
9 Number	9 Number		
10 Fail to follow suit (cards)	10 Fail to follow suit (cards)		
11 Leafy envelope to a blossom (bot.)	11 Leafy envelope to a blossom (bot.)		
12 Plunder	12 Plunder		
13 Above	13 Above		
14 Nickname of president in war of 1861-65	14 Nickname of president in war of 1861-65		
15 Source of light	15 Source of light		
16 Self-esteem	16 Self-esteem		
17 Naval battle of the	17 Naval battle of the		
18 Lep. (Scot.)	18 Lep. (Scot.)		
19 Taw	19 Taw		
20 Breach	20 Breach		
21 Female sheep	21 Female sheep		
22 Incompetent	22 Incompetent		



"But, dear, I'm afraid you'll have to set Junior up in some kind of business. He's already hired six of his classmates!"

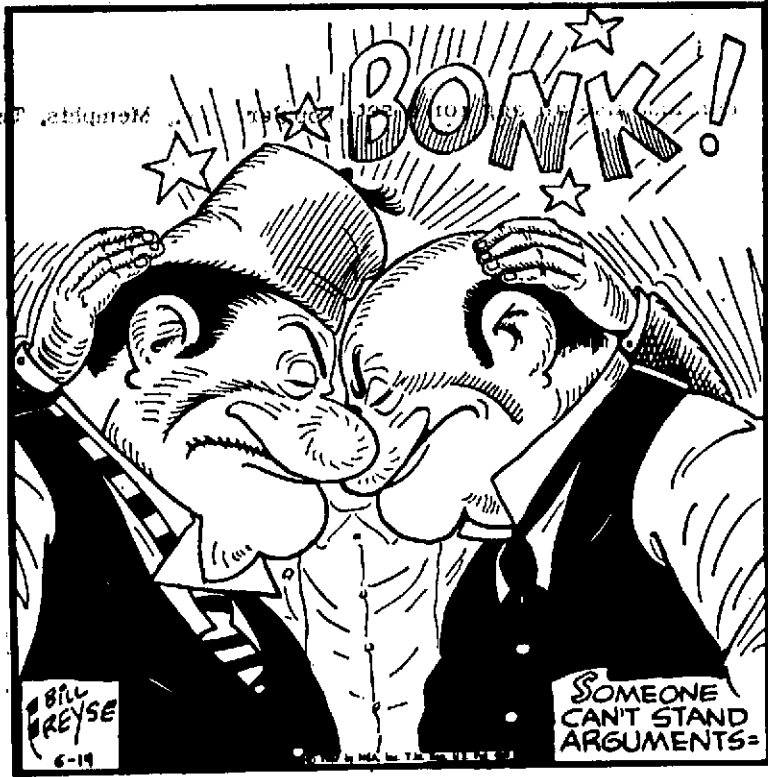
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



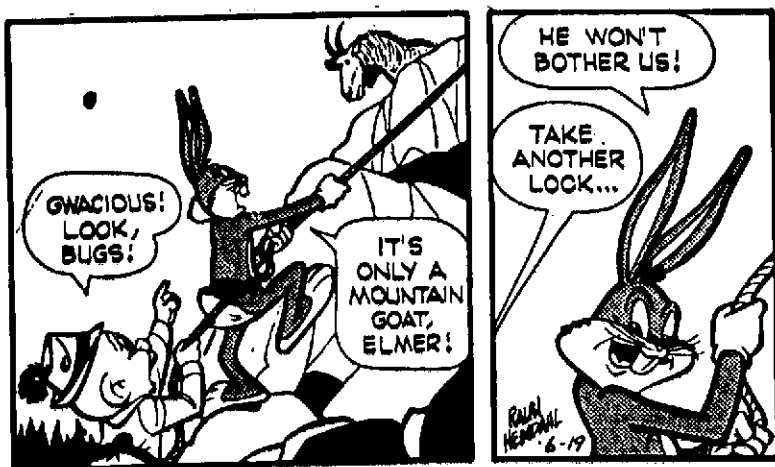
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



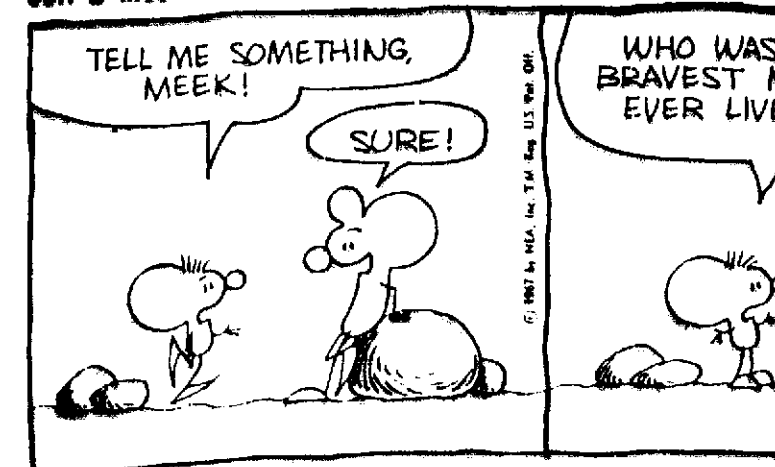
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMALS



ECK & MECK

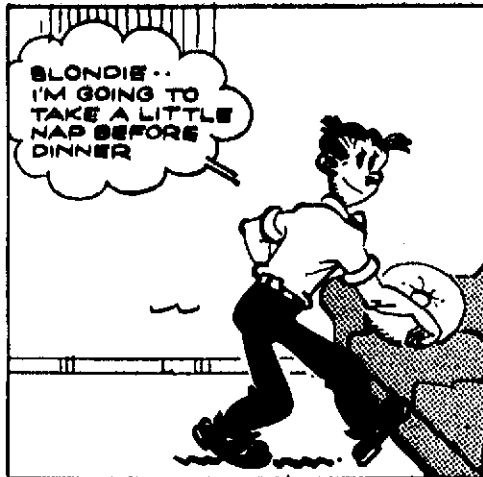
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—When did the Executive Mansion or the President's House become known as the "White House"?
A—The gray sandstone walls were painted white to cover smoke stains after the building was burned during the War of 1812, and thereafter it began to be popularly known as the "White House." This name was first used on the president's stationery during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt.



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



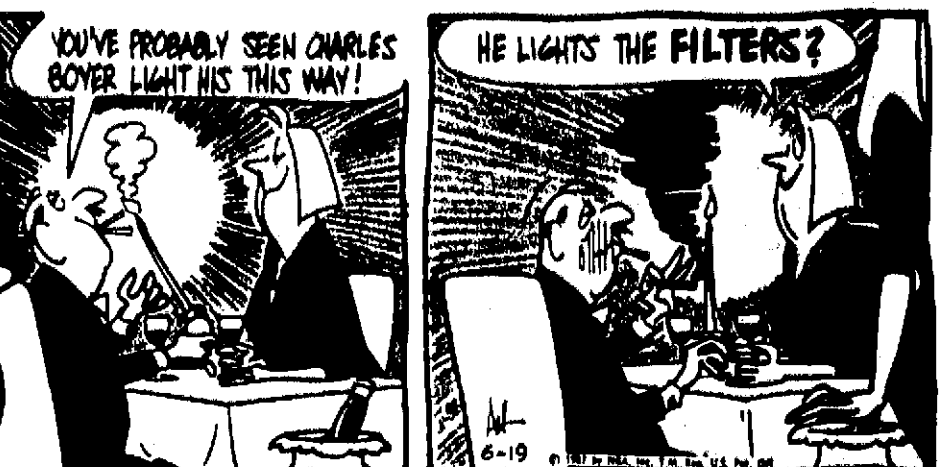
"It's 'Ronnie Baby'! Please don't tell me you've been calling the governor of California!"



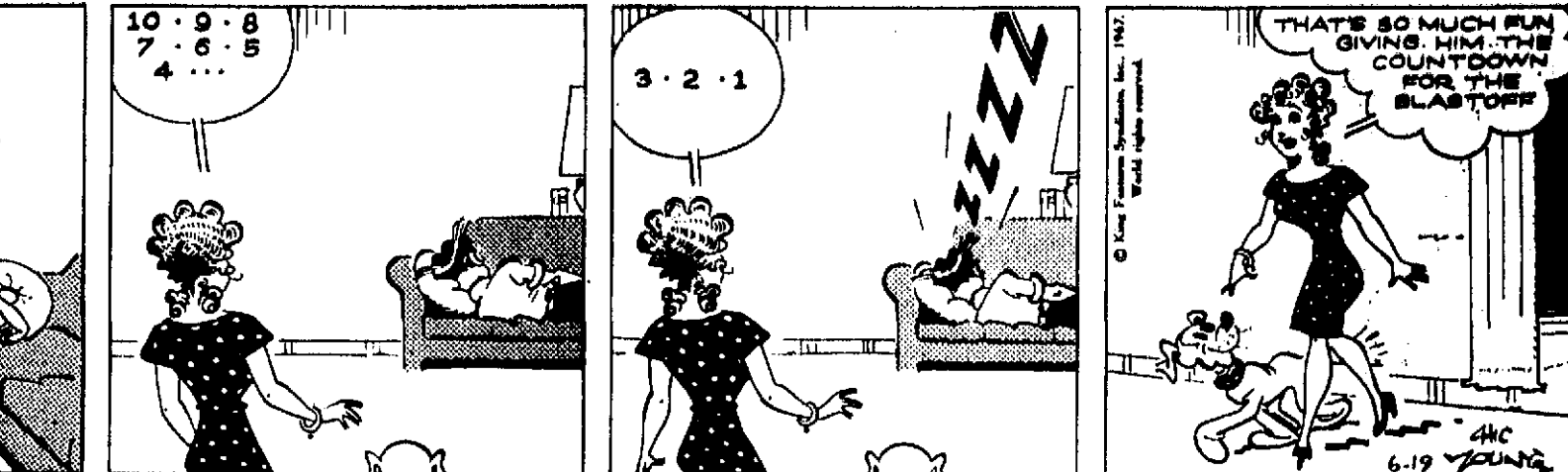
THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



By CHIC YOUNG



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



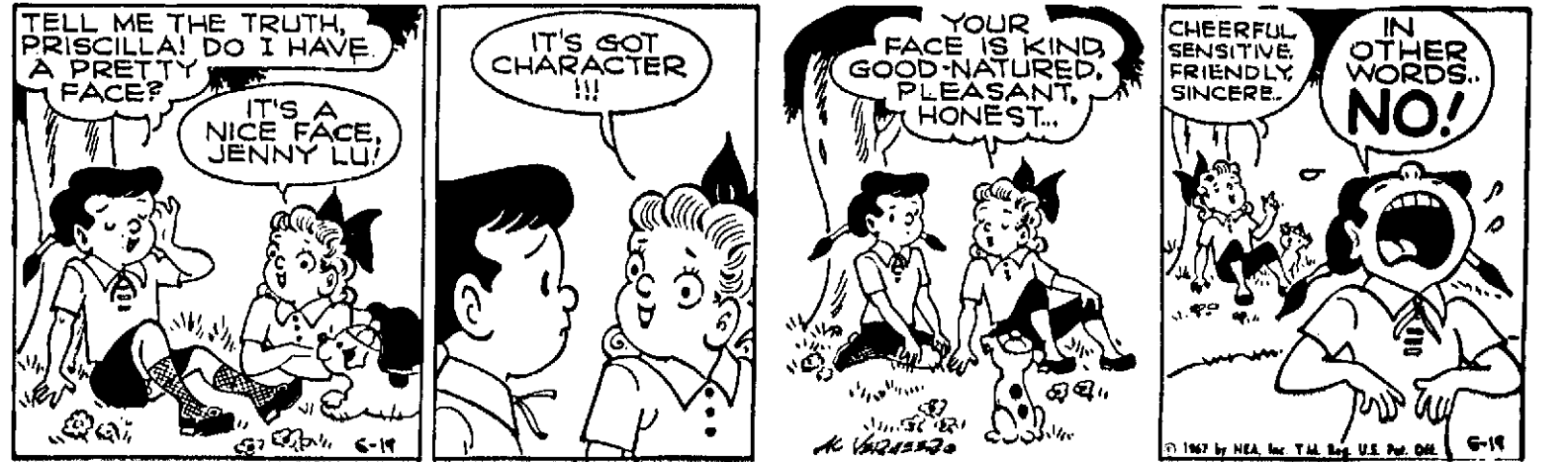
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



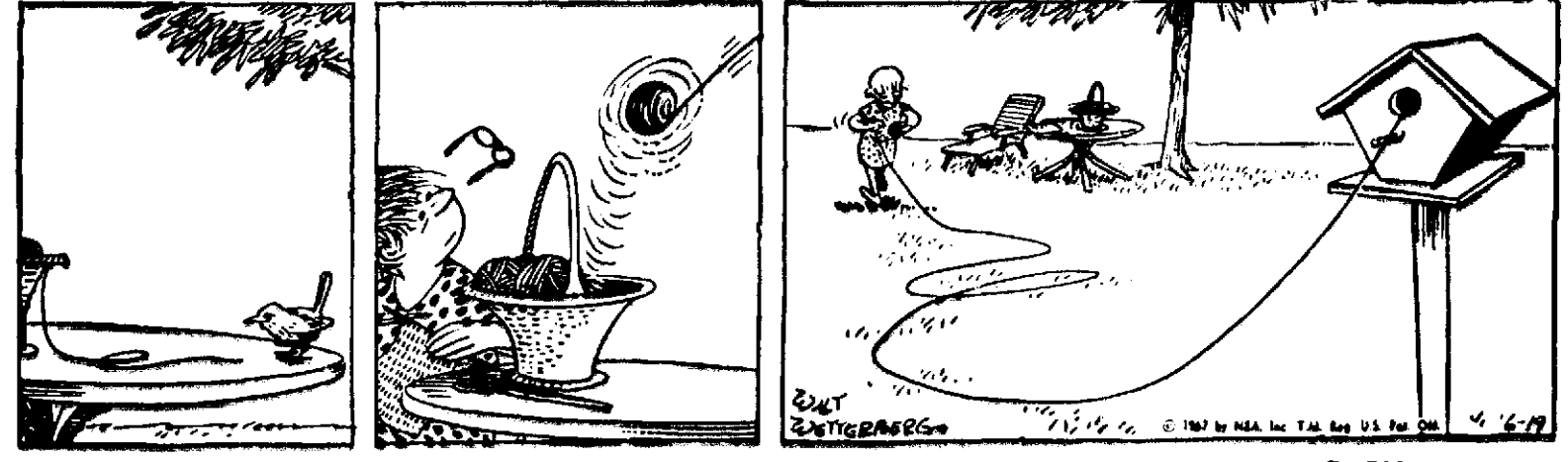
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



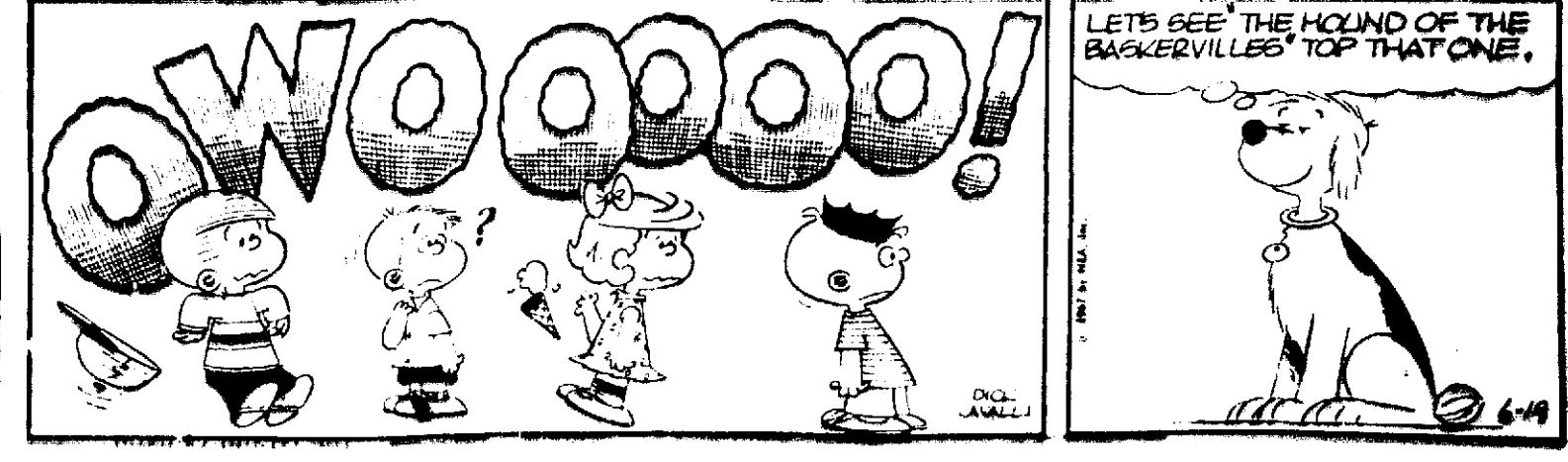
THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI

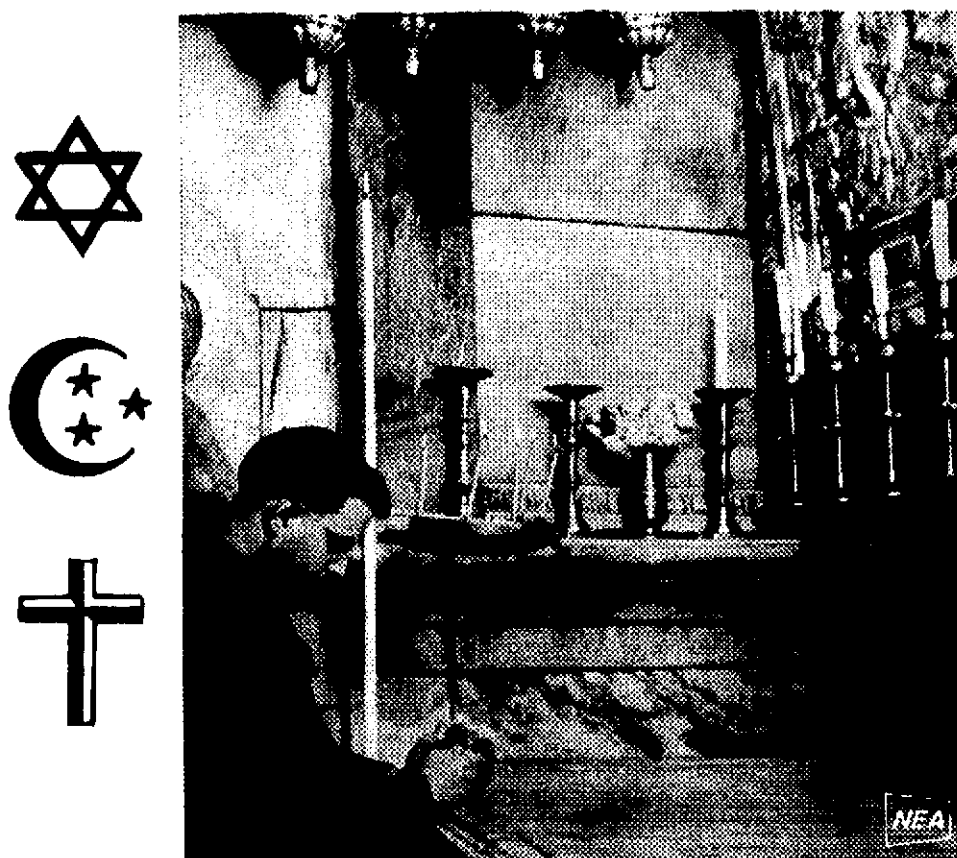
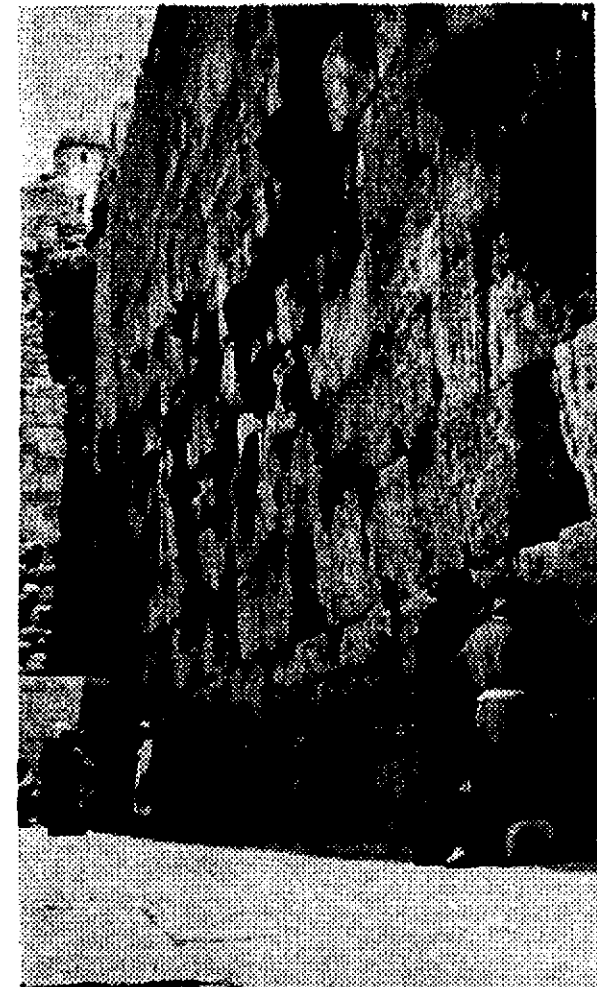


Shrines in A Crossfire

Jerusalem, the "City of Peace," has in fact been a battleground for centuries: The roots and shrines of three dominant religions—Judaism, Islam and Christianity—are imbedded there, and the presence of the shrines of two of them will add to complications in settling border claims and achieving peace between Arabs and Jews.



THE MOSQUE OF OMAR is sacred to Moslems as the spot where Mohammed traditionally ascended to heaven on his horse. The location is also revered by Christians as the place where Jesus drove out the moneychangers, and by Jews as the site of Solomon's temple.



The Jews have gathered at the Wailing Wall, above left, for centuries to mourn the lost glories of ancient Israel and the destruction of Solomon's Temple. Newly liberated, the area has been cleared to accommodate a flood of pilgrims. Also in the old part of Jerusalem is the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Many sects worship there, as the monk is doing above right, at the place where Christ was traditionally buried and where He rose from the tomb.

Warren Leads the Liberal High Court

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, since Earl Warren became chief justice in 1953, has done more to liberalize American life than any court in history, but not because it was radical in any sense.

Previous courts had been much more conservative. But what distinguishes this court from its predecessors has been its willingness to confront issues that had been unresolved for decades.

In doing so, however, the court was facing in many instances issues whose solution was inevitable sooner or later or, because of the obvious march of events, had to be solved at the time they were.

The most famous example was the decision in 1954 outlawing segregation in public schools. But the march towards that decision had begun as early as 1916. Before that the court had accepted segregation as a fact of life.

So, for the Warren court in 1954 to turn down the school case would have been a reversal of the trend the previous courts had followed. Besides, the United States, trying for leadership in a world which was mostly nonwhite, had become highly self-conscious about its treatment of American Negroes.

Therefore, the court, instead of being ahead of the times, was trying to keep up with them although the school case was one of the most far-reaching in the court's history.

In the 1940's the court refused to stick its nose into a problem which by then had become an obvious and unfair problem: All over the country, because of old laws dating back to the time when the rural population dominated, the dwindling rural populations had representation in their state legislatures far out of proportion to their numbers. This was unfair to the more heavily populated cities.

Finally, the Warren court in 1962 did what earlier courts in justice and fairness should have done: It ordered state legislatures to reapportion themselves. This took courage for the court to do, particularly since Congress itself never had the courage or the willingness to tackle this problem.

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PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Calf Liver Lb. 49¢	Wieners 2 Lbs. 79¢
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Pure Lard Cat Food Tobby Wax Paper	4Lb. Can 59¢ 3 303 Cans 25¢ 125ft. Cut-rite Roll 19¢
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constitutional. In 1916 it knocked out a Louisville, Ky., city ordinance as discriminatory and thereafter, although slowly at first, it banned various forms of segregation from railroad trains to restrictive covenants to graduate schools.

Blatantly by the walls were knocked down. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People delayed asking a ban on public school segregation until the court had established a consistent pattern of desegregation in various areas of American life.

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Feels Party Act to Be on Ballot

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Tim Shea of Little Rock said Saturday he was confident the Party Affiliation Act would be placed on the 1968 general election ballot.

Shea said "well over" the 36,000 signatures necessary to refer the act to a vote would be obtained.

Shea is chairman of the Citizens Committee to Preserve Voters' Rights.

The Act was passed by the 1967 General Assembly over Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's veto. It requires voters to list their party affiliation on voter registration certificates and will become law June 30 unless enough signatures are obtained to refer it to the voters.

Nations seeking handouts have a common credo: "Let's not be stingy with your money!"

Fact is, both embassy and military people in Vietnam are deeply involved in war damage compensation, so deeply that thousands of Vietnamese citizens have received millions of American dollars for damage inflicted by careless or luckless servicemen.

Usually, government or service offices handle the reparations responsibilities. But often the fence-mending is accomplished by independent groups of concerned GIs who simply pass the hat.

Most settlements are small. In the case of the dead water buffalo, the owner was likely investigated (Viet Cong sympathizers are not given sympathy) and then paid \$50, the price of a new ox.

Other atonements have been even less significant, approaching the ridiculous. Complaints have been successfully brought against U.S. soldiers for everything from cutting down rubber trees to stealing coconuts.

One such nit-picking claim was reported by a 25th Division unit after an early 1967 field operation. During the maneuvers the company occupied a group of apparently abandoned huts. Afterwards, the hut owners showed up and demanded rent.

Normally, reparations officials are not easily bilked. Though they bend backwards to administer honorable

claims, they sign no blank checks.

For one thing, the military seldom makes repayment for damage done during actual combat. That is to say, if a peasant's house is blown up because it is harboring a VC, the peasant can expect no compensation. U.S. law and common sense prohibit it.

But in valid cases, yes, the United States pays.

A civilian who is struck by a Jeep, a storekeeper who is socked by a disgruntled soldier, a plantation owner who suffers at harvest because of encamped forces, are all compensated, promptly and generously.

Water Buffalo Story

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—A few weeks ago in Vietnam, I wrote a warfront story which provoked widespread and sometimes critical response from American newspaper readers.

The story was about an American GI, a water buffalo and an old Vietnamese rice farmer. As it happened, the GI senselessly shot the buffalo to death, while its owner, the farmer, looked on in confused disbelief.

Some readers found the article difficult to comprehend and bitter to contemplate. Many of them thought it was a sad commentary on the American image.

Thus they questioned it: "Why?"

Q—Why did the soldier do it? Why did the military let him do it? Why did I write about him doing it? And why doesn't the federal government do something to compensate the innocent victims of such misdeeds?

First, the soldier. Most GIs do not shoot anything, animal or otherwise, unless it is absolutely necessary. Yet this one undeniably did. Maybe he was bored, spiteful or just brainless. In war, neither side is without both saints and sinners.

Second, the military. They just couldn't prevent the shooting. With 440,000 U.S. personnel stationed in South Vietnam, it is obviously impossible to watchdog everyone. The Army did, however, make every effort to find the guilty soldier and punish him.

Why did I write the story? Because it happened. Because although I defer to no one in admiration of frontline soldiers, I'm in the business of reporting what happens.

Finally, the government, why doesn't it make amends? It does.

State Courts Described as Overlapping

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas' courts were described as crowded, overlapping and often ineffective in testimony Saturday before the Judiciary Committee of the State Constitutional Revision Study Commission.

An open hearing was conducted by the committee to hear comments from interested parties concerning a proposed amendment to the State Constitution's Judicial articles. The amendment was submitted by the Citizens Judicial Foundation of Arkansas.

Chancellor Richard Mobley of Russellville said that under the present system there was confusion caused by overcrowded dockets and conflicts of jurisdiction. He called for a unified court system on the trial level.

Mobley, whose district covers Johnson, Pope, Conway and Faulkner Counties, told the committee he drove 5,100 miles a month holding court. He said his effectiveness as a chancellor was seriously hampered by the time he spends on the road.

Phillips Carroll, a Little Rock lawyer, outlined the Citizens Judicial Foundations' proposed amendment for the committee. The amendment calls for the creation of a "family court" in each probate court. It would handle juvenile matters, divorce cases and other matters affecting family functions. The amendment also calls for the appointment rather than election of circuit, chancery and supreme court justices.

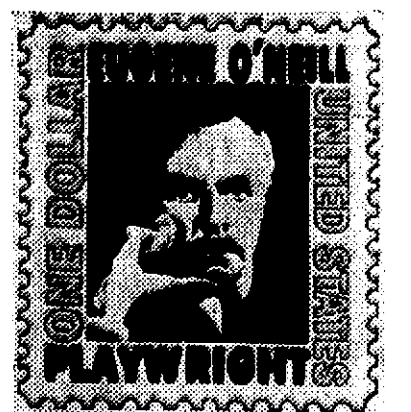
State Sen. Melvin T. Chambers of Magnolia said he felt that a study should be made before the present system of selecting judges in Arkansas was replaced.

"If we remove all things and all forms of government, courts and procedures, away from the people, it will almost look like there is a corporation running the country," Chambers said.

The people who want judges appointed advocate taking too many things away from the people, Chambers said, adding that there were good features about the present system.

Robert Lindsey, Gaston Williams and Carroll, all Little Rock attorneys, spoke in favor of appointing the judges. Lindsey said "baby kissing, back slapping and glad handing" that accompanied elections cheapened the judicial position.

claims, they sign no blank checks.



FIRST U.S. PLAYWRIGHT to be honored with a U.S. postage stamp is the late Eugene O'Neill, depicted on a five-cent stamp to be issued Oct. 16 at New London, Conn., his boyhood home. O'Neill's plays received four Pulitzer Prizes and the Nobel Prize for Literature. The stamp, showing him in a brooding mood, will be printed in dark purple.

that the candidate seeks. Chancellor Thomas F. Butt of Fayetteville, who was unable to attend the meeting, mailed the committee a statement opposing the appointment of judges.

Butt said the call for judicial appointments was a "warming over of the same cold corpse" of a plan that had been "resoundingly defeated some 15 years ago" when submitted to the Arkansas Bar Association.

Butt said establishment of a family court would increase the responsibility, jurisdiction and work load of every chancellor, but that he had no objections to its establishment.

Mobley confined his comments to a unified court system. He suggested the state be divided into a single system of smaller districts that could be more easily covered by a judge.

Mobley discounted objections to a merger of the law and equity courts, saying that if one judge were responsible for all the trial cases in his district, he could and would become properly acquainted with all types.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 PR 4474
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Nothing sets a person so much out of the devil's reach as humility. — Jonathan Edwards said it.

PERSONAL MENTION
Friends of Mrs. Mary Flenory will be happy to know that she has returned home after several weeks in a Little Rock hospital. According to Mrs. Flenory, she received numerous messages of cheer for which she is grateful.

CALENDAR
Keystone Lodge No. 43 will have its regular meeting Tuesday, June 20, 1967, at 8 p.m. at the regular meeting place.

All members are asked to be present and on time. An Entrance Degree will be given.

OBITUARIES
Roslyn Gail Dennis, aged 7, passed away Saturday June 17, 1967, at her home.

Survivors are: her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dee Dell Dennis, one sister, Mrs. Cheryl Jones, and one brother, Larry Conway.

Funeral services will be held at BeeBee Memorial C.M.E. Church Tuesday June 20th at 2:00 p.m. Burial in Cave Hill Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Mr. C. L. Preston, a native of Nevada County, Arkansas, passed away at his home on Edgewood street, Sunday June 18, 1967, after a long illness.

Survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Preston, three children, Willie James Preston of St. Paul, Minnesota, Otis Cleveland Preston of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Carolyn Easter of Little Rock, Arkansas; three sisters and five brothers, and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

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BERRY'S WORLD

SURGER

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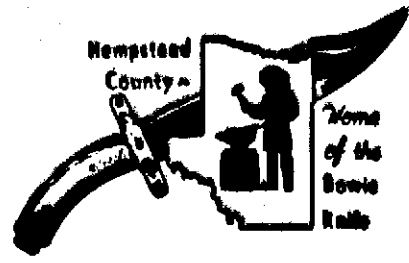
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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alan H. Washburn

Traveler's Report on Chicago, But 3 Hours Away

Holiday Inn-O'Hare is on the north end of Chicago's O'Hare Airport where I spent three days last week, in the course of which I came up with two observations:

1. Man is a remarkably adaptable creature. Our meeting and living quarters being opposite the north-south runway of one of the largest airports in the world we were entertained every three minutes or so by the banshee wall of a jet liner just clearing the rooftop as it swooped in for a landing. This went on day and night—but man, as I remarked, is most adaptable, and after the first few hours we learned to live in peace with even a warlike jet.

2. But adaptability goes just so far. We got used to the uproar of the jets—but the incredible jam of motor traffic was something else. Holiday-O'Hare lies between Mannheim Road and Kennedy Boulevard, main highway arteries for the suburbs west of Chicago. Our particular intersection was known as "Suicide Corner"—and every time I looked at the divided roads jam-packed with speeding traffic I thanked that judgment which told me to fly to Chicago and leave the car in Shreveport.

Our meeting was a Densitometry Clinic held in Chicago June 14-15-16 by experts from the Rochester (N. Y.) Institute of Technology. A densitometer is an instrument used to make electrical measurements of the density of photographic negatives—an absolute "must" in the printing of process color.

Your editor was traveling in fast company. Everyone at that Chicago clinic had used a densitometer, including your editor—but compared to the representatives of the biggest color-printing houses in America who attended the clinic I knew virtually nothing. Newspapers are strictly johnnies-come-lately in the world of color printing. I met a newspaper neighbor who was in the same shape I was: Hugh W. Thistlethwaite, general manager of the Opeolous (La.) World News, which was America's first daily newspaper to convert to the offset system of printing.

It's a fantastic world when you realize this magic scene was only three hours away from our own section measured by jet flying time. I left Chicago on a Delta DC-9 at 4:15 Friday afternoon and was back in Shreveport to pick up my car at 7:29—3 hours and 14 minutes. The intermediate records were equally astounding. From Chicago to St. Louis in 50 minutes; St. Louis to Little Rock 55 minutes; and Little Rock to Shreveport 28 minutes.

Thirty-five color production houses, including a couple like ours who are just starting with color, had representatives at the clinic. Here is the list, duplicate entries showing more than one representative for a firm:

- Kenmore Colorplate Corp., Kenmore, New York
- Gibson Greeting Cards, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio
- Naval Weapons Service Office, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Security Columbian Banknote Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
- The Bristol Company, Waterbury, Conn.
- The Mead Corporation, Chillicothe, Ohio
- The Case Hoyt Corp., Rochester, New York
- Logan Square Typographers, Inc., Chicago, Illinois
- Harris Seybold, Cleveland, Ohio
- Lithographers & Photoengravers, Inst., St. Paul, Minn.
- Security Columbian Banknote Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Robertson Photo Mechanix, Inc., Des Plaines, Ill.
- Naval Weapons Services Office, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri
- Charles Bruning Company, Mt. Prospect, Illinois
- Colonial Press, Inc., Clinton, Mass.
- Jeffries Banknote Company, Los Angeles, Calif.
- The Cold Co., Inc., Buffalo, New York
- Canadian Govt. Printing Bureau, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
- Phillips Bros., Inc., Springfield, Illinois
- Robertson Photo Mechanix, Inc., Des Plaines, Ill.
- Sidney Printing & Publishing Co., Sidney, Ohio
- Stevenson Photo Color Co.,

Rail Strike Pact Ends, No Walkout

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The no-strike period in the dispute between railroads and six shopcraft unions ended early today but the deadline passed without any reported walkout by the brotherhoods.

The unions, after winning a victory on anti-strike legislation in the House Thursday, announced they would forego any strike until Congress had a chance to work out a compromise on the bill.

Congressional leaders, rather than trying to hold colleagues in session over the weekend to seek a compromise, relied on the union's pledge that a strike would not take place.

The Senate position is complicated by continuing debate on the census case against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., which is expected to run until midweek.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview he would confer today with Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and Lister Hill, D-Ala., to chart a schedule of action.

Mansfield said the Senate "feels very strongly" about its version of the bill, which would extend the no-strike ban for 90 days and provide for a five-man federal board's determination of wage scales and other issues to take effect if there was no agreement between the disputants during that period. This was the proposal President Johnson submitted.

Mansfield said he will await conclusion of the Dodd case before appointing Senate conferees to meet with a similar House group.

Under the Senate version, if no settlement were reached during the 90-day mediation period, the board's determination of the wage scales and other issues would take effect for a period extending not longer than Jan. 1, 1969.

The shopcraft unions oppose this as amounting to compulsory arbitration with a government-imposed settlement.

The House voted to keep the 90-day extension period and the mediation procedures.

Young American Girls Take a Bath or Shower 10.1 Times a Week

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Golf balls have up to 336 "dimples." They help a ball go farther and fly on a true course.

People who borrow or rent a motorcycle are twice as likely to have an accident as those who own their own vehicle.

You can't tell a rattlesnake's age by counting the rattles on its tail. These buttons are often broken off and, in any case, the snake may grow either one or two buttons a year.

Oil and gas cost the average motorist about three cents a mile. Tests show you'll get peak fuel economy by driving at speeds between 40 and 50 miles an hour.

The emperor penguin is one of nature's more responsible fathers. Since there is no material in the antarctic to build nests, he and his mate take turns holding the egg.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Waverly Press, Baltimore, Md.

Bank of America NT & SA San Francisco, Calif.

The William Byrd Press, Inc., Richmond, Virginia

Meredith Printing, Des Moines, Iowa

Graphic Arts Supply, Inc., Buffalo, New York

Kenmore Colorplate Corp., Kenmore, New York

International Business Machines Corp., Lexington, Kentucky

Canadian Govt. Printing Bureau, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

The Mead Corporation, Chillicothe, Ohio

The Cold Company, Inc., Buffalo, New York

World News Company, Inc., Opeolous, Louisiana

Star Publishing Co., Hope, Ark.

Stevenson Photo Color Co.,

Johnson and Kosygin Meet Today and Both Seeking the Spotlight

Hitchhikers Steal a Car

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin indirectly confront each other today in the opening round of a new diplomatic struggle over power and peace-making in the strategic, strife-torn Middle East.

In a move which grabbed the initial spotlight, Johnson scheduled a major foreign policy address for a meeting today of 800 U.S. educators at the State Department.

Shortly afterward, Kosygin was to make his debut before the U.N. General Assembly—part of a strategy to strengthen Soviet ties with Arab states by denouncing Israel and demanding its withdrawal from newly conquered Arab territory.

Johnson and Kosygin each will be on national television and radio.

Only two weeks ago they used for the first time the four-year-old hot line between Washington and Moscow to reduce the danger of great-power war in the Middle East.

Advance signs were that now, since fighting is over, their diplomatic conflict may be less inhibited.

Johnson's policy, officials said, is to press for direct Arab-Israeli peace negotiations designed to produce a permanent Middle East settlement. The President is known to feel the recent week-long war could be converted into constructive results if the Arab and Israeli governments could be persuaded finally to meet.

In advance of today's speech Johnson avoided taking any specific position on Israel's territorial gains in the fighting. Privately, administration officials stated the Israelis were confident Israel recognized some newly acquired territory eventually would have to be given up. But these officials also indicated their view that Israeli withdrawals should be linked to larger considerations of a broad peace settlement.

Kosygin's strategy at the United Nations, according to all advance indications, was to concentrate on charges of Israeli aggression and Arab demands for Israel's withdrawal to positions Israel held before the fighting started.

The Soviet strategy in obtaining a special session of the General Assembly clearly has been to see JOHNSON AND (On Page Two)

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ at 911 Bell Street from June 19 through June 23. All youths are invited. The Rev. O.N. Dennis is pastor.

Twister Hits, Overturns a Trailer

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Ben Siebold, 71, and his wife, Retta, 63, who live in a trailer near U.S. 65, about 6½ miles east of here, suffered minor injuries Sunday when a windstorm overturned the 10-foot by 57-foot vehicle.

Siebold, a retired Humble Oil Co. employee, said he had a cut on the head, and Mrs. Siebold said the accident had injured her back. Both were trapped inside the trailer. Neighbors helped them escape through a window.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Cato, who live about 300 yards north of the trailer, said the windstorm destroyed their well house. They described it as a small twister.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock said there had been no radar indication of a tornado in the area.

The high wind also wrecked a barn at the home of Joe Bailey, who lives across the highway from the trailer, and caused some damage at the Crestview Memorial Park Cemetery, about a half mile southwest of the area.

A brick home 30 feet north of the trailer was undamaged.

Shooting Brings Assault Charge

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Mack Shepherd, 47, of Little Rock, was booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon here Sunday after James Edward Moore, 15, of Little Rock, was shot in the back while standing on a street corner with two companions.

Moore was treated and released at a hospital here.

Strikers Told to Cease Picketing

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Striking employees of the Pine Bluff Street, Sewer and Sanitation Department were ordered to cease their picketing here Saturday.

Chancellor Lawrence E. Dawson issued a temporary restraining order against Local 966 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and gave the city permission to fire those employees who refuse to return to work.

Dawson said he would issue a final ruling after another hearing in about 30 days. He gave both parties 20 days in which to file briefs and 10 more days in which to file answering briefs.

The strike began 21 days earlier after union members demanded higher wages.

Guerrilla Raid Fails, 45 Killed

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON (AP) — A hard-core battalion of some 500 guerrillas left 45 dead on a blackened battlefield today after failing to storm the bivouac of a U.S. armored cavalry force.

Attempting to smash into American positions just after midnight, the guerrillas were met by the heaviest guns in the U.S. arsenal—175mm cannon raining 200-pound shells on the attackers.

Military headquarters said eight men of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment were killed and 31 wounded in the savage one-hour battle about 40 miles east of Saigon.

It was the only significant ground action reported in the day's communique although there was scattered and occasionally sharp fighting elsewhere. U.S. warplanes kept up their heavy raids on North Vietnam with 130 missions Sunday, including strikes on Hanoi's rail supply lines, the showpiece Thai Nguyen steel plant north of the capital and a surface-to-air missile site.

The American cavalrymen got a brief warning of impending attack when a small night patrol ran into a Communist recalcitrant rifle team. The U.S. patrol was evidently then surrounded by guerrillas heading for the main cavalry bivouac.

While the guerrillas of the hard-core 274th Viet Cong Regiment smashed at the U.S. line with recoilless rifles, .50 caliber machine guns and infantry assaults, the cavalry commander called for air and artillery support.

As American flareships lit the battlefield, a helicopter gunship strafed the Communists surrounding the isolated patrol. The 175mm cannon began to lay down a fire curtain barely 50 yards from the main American camp.

Youth Drowned Near Rison

DUMAS, Ark. (AP) — Clayton Carroll Spears, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arl Spears of Dumas, drowned Saturday night in the Saline River near Rison.

Authorities said Spears, who could not swim, was wading in water about 3 feet deep and slipped into about 20 feet of water.

A Civil Defense diver recovered the body Sunday morning.

Red Ship May Have Been Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says American planes may have strafed a Soviet ship in North Vietnamese waters earlier this month.

Previously, the department denied the Soviet claim that U.S. planes hit the 3,358-ton Turkistan June 2 in the North Vietnamese port of Cam Pha. The Soviets said one man was killed and another was seriously wounded.

The Soviets protested the alleged attack, calling it "an act of banditry which may have far-reaching consequences." At the time, the Pentagon theorized North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire had hit the ship.

In a statement Sunday, the Pentagon said a new report from Gen. John D. Ryan, U.S. Air Force commander in the Pacific, brought forth information indicating U.S. Air Force F105 jets hit the Turkistan with cannon fire.

The Pentagon said the United States was informing the Soviet Union about Ryan's report and added an investigation is continuing.

21 Gun Salute to Governors

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A 21-gun salute greeted Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen at the 3rd annual Governor's Day review of the 39th Infantry Division of the Arkansas-Louisiana National Guard at Fort Chaffee Saturday.

The review marked the mid-way point for 7,000 guardsmen in summer encampment.

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Smallpox Shots Not Necessary

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas health officials have announced that visitors to Mexico no longer will be required to prove they had a recent smallpox vaccination before they can re-enter the United States.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 20. . . . all master Masons are invited.

Marine Lance Corporal Calvin F. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ware of Hope, Ark., took part in fighting just south of Da Nang, Vietnam as a part of "Operation Union 11" . . . during the 11-day sweep through the area, the Leathernecks accounted for more than 600 of the enemy killed with 400 of that figure being killed in just two days of fighting.

Airman Third Class Jimmy D. Ponder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ponder of 820 S. Walnut St., Hope, has been graduated at Keiser AFB, Miss. from training course for U.S. Air Force radio operators . . . the airman, a graduate of Hope High School, is being assigned at Goodfellow AFB, Texas for duty.

Hope Junior Auxiliary announces that any youth wishing to enroll in the Summer Art Program may do so June 21 at 10:30 a.m. in the Century Bible Classroom of First Methodist Church

All Around Town
By The Star Staff

adults wishing to join may enroll the same day and place at 1 p.m. . . . the class will be under the instruction of Jim Casinger of Little Rock who attended Kansas City Art Institute, majoring in painting and printmaking . . . he presently attends the Arkansas Arts Center and is equipped to teach both children and adults.

The local VFW Post has elected the following officers for the new year . . . Fred McElroy, commander; Fred McManus, senior vice commander; Major R. D. Huffman, junior vice commander; Bill Ellis, quartermaster; Talbot Feldt, post advocate and Harry McElmore, chaplain.

Mrs. Jesse Brown is a patient in Ochsner Foundation Hospital at New Orleans, La. . . . address if Room 718; 1516 Jefferson Highway, New Orleans, La. 70121.

William Putman of Hope is among 187 students on the honor roll for the spring semester at Henderson State College . . . a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better, for the semester in order to be placed on the honor roll.

The fields of communications, science, technology, and education. These sessions are designed to keep librarians up to date on new trends in the profession for improvement of library services at the national, state and local level.

Certain Troops Must Be Withdrawn in Mid East, Says Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson declared today that "certain troops must be withdrawn" in the aftermath of the war in the Middle East.

In his first major policy speech on the postwar Israel-Arab crisis, Johnson declared Israel and the Arab states must be the peacemakers and promised U.S. support both through the United Nations and through other methods.

"I offer assurance to all," the President said, "that the government of the United States will do its part for peace, in every form, and at every level, and at every hour."

The speech grabbed the spotlight for a brief hour or so from Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin scheduled as first speaker later at an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Evidently with a view to the Soviet-American confrontation—dramatized by Johnson's and Kosygin's personal declarations—the President referred to his efforts to improve relations with Moscow.

He spoke of cultural exchanges and similar agreements such as space treaty, and urged agreements to block the spread of nuclear weapons and prevent an antiballistic missile arms race.

"We have tried to enlarge, and have made great progress in enlarging the arena of common action with the Soviet Union," Johnson said.

His personal appeal for "common action" with Moscow tackling the Middle East problems led into his statement on that crisis area.

It was in this statement that he outlined a set of five principles for a "durable peace" and then dealt specifically with the hottest current issue posed by the Arab states and the Soviets—withdrawal of Israeli troops from conquered territory.

"There are some who have urged, as a single, simple solution, an immediate return to the situation as it was on June 4,"

Two Charged for Pill Possession

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Two Minden, La., men booked here Sunday on charges of violating the federal food and drug law were freed on \$500 bonds by Deputy Pros. Atty. Beryl Anthony Jr.

Chief Deputy Bill Saunders of the Union County Sheriff's office said Gerald D. Roby, 25, and Willie D. Jones, 47, were in possession of 500 capsules, believed to be amphetamine, which they allegedly attempted to sell to Parker Wilson, owner of a grocery store on U.S. 167, about three miles south of here.

Saunders said the men were arrested at Hampton in Calhoun County by State Trooper John Daniels, who returned them to El Dorado.

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AP News Digest

MIDDLE EAST
President Johnson grabs the spotlight first as a diplomatic struggle over the Middle East gets under way.

Soviet Premier Kosygin makes his first U.N. speech to open the Middle East debate in the General Assembly.

Premier Kosygin does the tourist bit in New York City. Despite a dour expression, he seems to enjoy it.

INTERNATIONAL
U.S. planes bomb Communist communication and infiltration routes as Vietnam fighting again slackens off.

Red China's army newspaper says the country's first H-bomb was exploded a month early as the gift to Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution.

WASHINGTON
The Senate is expected to vote on Sen. Thomas J. Dodd this week. His chief defender, Sen. Russell B. Long, says he is short of votes needed to block censure.

The no-strike period in the railroad dispute ends but the deadline passes without any walkouts reported.

NATIONAL
The trial of Cassius Clay on a charge of violating the military draft law gets under way in Houston.

The Radcliffe girl who advertised that she wanted to get married for one year to escape dormitory life now is Mrs. Michael Luey. She'll save the 250 replies to the ad for her grandchildren.

Gladys Moody should be an understanding welfare worker. The divorced mother of two young children gets welfare aid to win a college degree.

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